

TUESDAY
August 11
1998

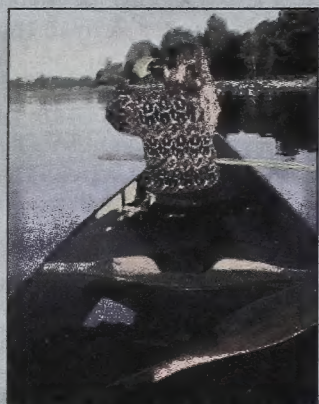
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The Haliburton County ECHO

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Inside THIS WEEK County life

**NATURE: Keeping
the past... and other
special features**



Dysart taxes

Any increase will be the
result of AVA, not
municipal spending
page 4

True North

Three local men re-live the
Klondike gold rush
page 21

Editorial.....	8
Columns.....	9
Sports.....	11
Community.....	21
Classifieds.....	CL16-19

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CARNIVAL CRUISIN': Seven-year-old Taylor Abrahamse goes for a drive at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival Wednesday afternoon. More carnival pictures on page 15, with parade pictures on Page 3 and the Rotary Mile on page 11.

A Time to Reflect:

■ Chris Hodgson looks back on government's first years

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Support for the Tory government's initiatives may not be as loud and boisterous as the cheers drifting across Head Lake during the Rotary Carnival, but MPP Chris Hodgson, who's played an increasingly large role in implementing those initiatives, believes there's a strong undercurrent of faith that the government's moving in the right direction.

"If you talk to people in the community, they know we needed change," he said in an interview at *The Echo* office on Wednesday, just as the Rotary Carnival canoe races were getting underway within hearing distance, temporarily distracting his young daughter Charlotte, whose patience during the interview has been guaranteed with a promise to visit the carnival afterwards.

Of course, for many groups, that change has come too quick-



MPP Chris Hodgson
file photo

ly. Even Hodgson, who is Chairman of the Management Board and Minister of Northern Development and Mines, agrees that some things could have been done differently.

"I wish the changes (in education) had been a lot smoother but the reality is some of these changes aren't easy..."

"A lot of change has happened pretty quickly. People are generally supportive but when it comes to particular groups and complex issues such as health care restructuring,

See **Hodgson** page 6

Fine arts school is in a space squeeze

DIANNE CHOMA
Staff Reporter

No one can deny that the Haliburton School of Fine Arts has become hugely popular in recent years. The size of its success, however, is proving to be a real problem for its organizers.

Brian Desbiens, president of Sir Sandford Fleming College, says that while the growing interest in the School of Fine Arts is wonderful, it is creating a strain on the college's resources.

"One of the major challenges we face is we now find we're

See **School** page 4

Main street merchants fed up with bad behaviour of some of the "skaters"

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The bad behaviour of a small number of skateboarders may soon see all of them banned from riding in Haliburton village.

After many instances of property damage on the town's main street and at least as many complaints from business owners and shoppers, Dysart council is poised to outlaw skateboard use downtown.

But first councillors want to offer kids somewhere else to ride safely where they can't damage public or private property.

The municipality's recreation committee is hoping to build a full-scale skateboard park within Head Lake Park, but fundraising to help pay for the facility that is supposed to be led by the skateboarders themselves hasn't gotten very far.

Until enough money has been raised for a proper park, the committee is considering setting up ramps that could be used on a temporary basis on a portion of the parking lot near the arena.

"In the interim we want to at least designate a paved area for skateboarders, put in some ramps and say, 'There you go. Stay off the streets'," said Ward 1 councillor Nancy Roberts, chair of the rec committee.

Downtown business owners say problems with skateboarders have been on the rise this summer.

Some skateboarders like to take jumps, running the bottom of their boards along pretty well anything solid that is slightly elevated — benches, flower planters and stairs fit the bill perfectly.

See **Main street** page 5

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Hymn-a-thon raises money for church acoustics

HEAVENLY SOUNDS will ring out from Haliburton United Church on August 23 as the choir takes part in a Hymn-a-thon to raise money for a new sound system which will ensure the quality of their voices will be clear to everyone. The choir will start singing at 4, break for a potluck dinner at 5:30 – to which their sponsors are also invited – and then continue singing at 6:30. When you sponsor a choir member, you also get to make a request for your favourite hymn. Of course, everyone is invited to come in to share the music. Please contact the church if you want to sponsor a choir member.

The Scottish flare for music will once again be amply in evidence when the Perth Strathspey and Reel Society of Scotland arrives in Haliburton for a concert

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

on August 14. The orchestra plays each year on the Island of Islay and local festivals; it has also been featured on a television show about the best Scottish music with a Gaelic theme. Singers include Anne Pack, who is a well known performer in Scotland with several cassettes to her credit, and Bruce Willson, who sings under the banner of "The Voice of Scotland." Tickets are \$8 each, with children under 10 free, and the concert begins at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

Hikers, bikers, canoeists, kayakers, 4X4 users and other people who like to use trails to a trail development meeting sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. The main topic of discussion will be on the use of trails by people who don't formally belong to an association. Everyone is welcome to attend the August 20 meeting at the Minden MNR office, starting at 7 p.m. For more information, call 286-2410.

Calling all athletes: Don't forget that the second annual Stanhope Triathlon is soon upon us. Details about the August 22 event are available at Glen Sharpley Sports, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Stanhope township office, Jadek Sports, the Chamber of Commerce and Four Seasons Farmer's Market. Proceeds will be donated to the Stanhope Fire Department.

If you see Jack and Willie Cox before they head out to Medicine Hat to compete in the National Senior Games later this week, don't tell them to break a leg. Mrs. Cox already has a broken hip, and doesn't need to compound her injuries. The Kashagawigamog couple

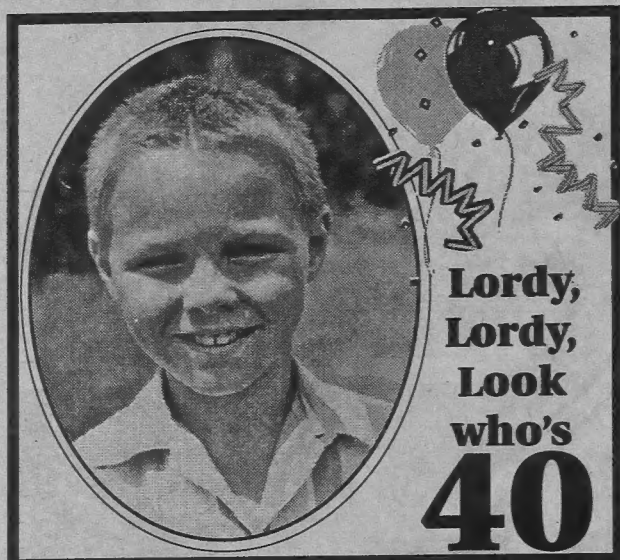
would, however, appreciate everyone wishing them good luck as they represent Ontario in the bridge competition – a game that can be played sitting down.

Congratulations to Darren Warburton, son of Randy and Maureen Warburton of Donald, for being granted two awards in recognition of his doctoral research in cardiovascular physiology. The HHSS graduate was awarded the Izaak Walton Memorial Scholarship, which is the most prestigious graduate award administered by the University of Alberta. He was also awarded the Andrew Stewart Memorial Graduate Prize in recognition of excellence at the doctoral level, acknowledging outstanding accomplishment and potential in pursuit of new knowledge.

Herb Lynch of Wolf Lake dropped by The Echo office with a cautionary tale. While shopping in Haliburton, his wife was given what she thought was a twoonie for change, but closer inspection revealed it to be an Italian 500 lira coin. The two coins are remarkably similar in design, with the Italian coin being a bit smaller. He took it to the bank to check out the exchange rate.

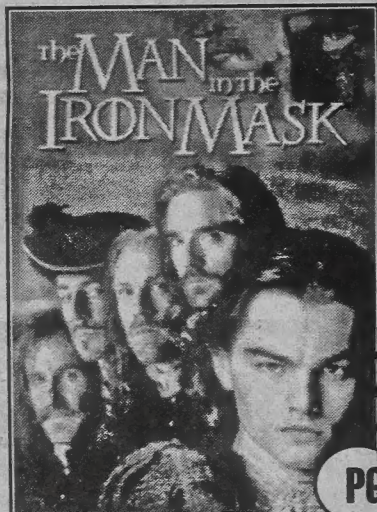
The fabulous stories of Robert Munsch are coming to the stage in Lindsay on Tuesday, August 18, when Theatre Orangeville brings its Munsch Bunch to the Academy Theatre. Tickets for the 2 p.m. show are \$6.

After a young father was electrocuted to death in Cobourg, Health Canada is warning people not to fly kites using fishing wire or other metallic wires. The man's kite was strung with metal fishing line which acted as a conductor when the line hit a hydro wire, killing the man on the scene.



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echo news this week

Tuesday, August 11, 1998 Page 3

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Haliburton Rotary

P A R A D E

The following are the results of the Rotary Carnival Parade held on August 5. The theme of the parade was "Good Health in the Highlands".

Best Entry in Parade (Wigamog Trophy): 1st - Extencicare (\$100).

Best Theme Float: 1st - Camp Wanakita (\$75); 2nd - Haliburton Scout Reserve (\$60); 3rd - Ducks Unlimited (\$40).

Camps and Youth Groups (Ed Youngdale & Co.): 1st - Camp Adelaide (\$75); 2nd - Camp Allsaw (\$60); 3rd - Camp White Pine (\$40).

Commercial Entries (Varty's Trophy): 1st - Beatty's Sugar Bush (\$75); 2nd - Mingles (\$60); 3rd - Curry Motors (\$40).

Lodge Entries (Curry Motors Trophy): 1st - PineStone Inn (\$75); 2nd - Wigamog Inn (\$60).

Specials - Organizations, Clubs, etc.: 1st - Haliburton School of Fine Arts (\$75); 2nd - Algonquin Shrine Club (\$60); 3rd - Lotus Fest (\$40).

Antique Cars - Individual Entries: 1st - English Cab (\$15); 2nd - Yellow Morgan Conv. (\$10); 3rd - Pick-up, Grant Rae (\$5).

Horses: 1st - Eagle Lake Stables (\$5); 2nd - Kawartha Dairy (\$5).



Clockwise from top left: Extencicare had the best overall float; fun is organic at Camp Allsaw; PineStone Resort has a beach party; Sweet Leaf advertises Lotus Fest; a young girl waves from an old car; two Inuksuks dance for the School of Fine Arts; and Eagle Lake Stables in fine form



Photos by
MARTHA PERKINS

Look for
Theatre Listings
& Classifieds in

County life

This Week

ARTICLES FOR SALE / WANTED
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GARAGE / YARD SALES
VEHICLES / BOATS / RV'S
HELP WANTED / COMING EVENTS
ANNOUNCEMENTS / NOTICES
SERVICES / PERSONALS
CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Dysart cuts its budget, leaving AVA to blame for any increases in taxes

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

If anybody in Dysart sees their property taxes go up this year, at least they'll know who to blame.

With the municipality and the county holding the line on increases for the year ahead, property owners will be able to tell exactly how the provincial government's new tax assessment system affects their rates.

As is the case across Ontario, Actual Value Assessment (also being called Current Value Assessment) is expected to deal waterfront property owners the largest increases.

Some other properties will actually see their taxes go down.

Dysart council has cut overall spending for the year by 1.7 per cent — the minimum amount required by the Queen's Park to qualify for special funding to help absorb the costs of the many services it has taken over from the province.

The province provided Dysart with nearly \$380,000 in Special Circumstance Funding.

Council has set an official tax rate of .00889 for residential property owners and .0233 for commercial properties.

The tax rate multiplied by a

property's assessment equals the amount of tax the landowner is expected to pay the municipality. For example, someone with a \$100,000 cottage would have to pay \$889 in municipal tax. A commercial property owner would have to pay \$2,330, based on a \$100,000 tax assessment.

Fearrey said council didn't have to make any major reductions to service levels to cut spending by 1.7 per cent and come up with a budget of \$1.72 million.

Instead, councillors transferred some funds from reserves to help pay for special projects, such as the walkway extension that will be carried out this summer along Head Lake.

The municipality was also fortunate to have some infrastructure funding left over from last year which could be applied to this year's budget.

Fearrey said Dysart plans to sell some parcels of land that have been dedicated as park lots but aren't suitable for use as parks. Money from the land sales will help finance special projects.

The municipality will mail out its tax bills by the end of this week, with payment due in mid-September.



A KEEPER: The annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival car draw had a prize coveted by many — a brand-new, fully-loaded Neon Sport. This year's winner was Terry Carr of Gelert, who's driving the car home. Presenting her with her prize is carnival chairman Ray Selbie, ticket seller Curry Bishop and Rotary President Jerry Walker.

School of Fine Arts needs permanent home

from page 1

having a significant space problem," Desbiens told arts community and government representatives at an Economic Diversification Committee meeting Thursday.

"It is our hope to consolidate. We're in many locations here in Haliburton and the Sisco Centre has a limited life expectancy."

To deal with its growing space problem, the college board has submitted an application to the Ministry of Education to build a brand new campus.

Three proposals have been put forward to replace the aging Sisco Centre, the most impressive being a \$5.2-million, 35,000-

square-foot facility that would bring all of the fine arts programs under one roof and make room for 200 full-time students.

"Part of our strategic plan at Sir Sandford has been to have unique campuses," said Desbiens. "We want a facility that would be a reflection of the mission of Haliburton, the School of Fine Arts and the environment."

Expanding on the existing campus is not a viable option. There is simply not enough room for the new structures and additional parking.

The college board is requesting full funding from the ministry, but hopes to raise funds

for new equipment through private sponsors and the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

The board will finalize its submission in the fall and hopes to hear back from the ministry this winter.

"Whatever we build has to be a footprint for the future. It has to last us a long, long time," said Desbiens.

The Economic Diversification Committee has agreed to help promote the college's goal and raise funds for the new facility.

"The committee is so impressed by the School of Fine Arts and the impact it is having on the economy," said chair Andy Campbell.

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1. The person has had to have been a resident of Haliburton County for the past twelve months;
2. The person must have contributed to the social, economic or academic welfare of the community of Haliburton County, over an extended period of time, in an extraordinary way.
3. The person cannot have held over the past twelve months or presently hold, a public office.

The letter of nomination must:

1. Outline the person's contribution in a detailed format;
2. Be supported, whenever possible, by letters of support for the nomination;
3. Be mailed to:
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Haliburton Highlands
Chamber of Commerce
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Marked: Highlander

Any questions pertaining to this nomination will be answered by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at (705) 286-1760 between the hours of 9:00a.m. and 5:00p.m., Monday to Friday.

Bryan Kernohan, President
Margaret Hill, Secretary

Main street showing wear and tear of skateboarding

■ Merchants also complain some skateboarders are not exactly polite when asked to respect private property

from page 1

But all the banging and scraping quickly creates a lot of damage.

Virtually every flower planter, stair and bench on main street shows the telltale scrapes, dents and splinters of abuse by skateboarders.

Even the new benches that businesses and individuals have bought through the Haliburton BIA to spruce up the village have been damaged.

"I think the problem is when it becomes willful damaging of private property," said downtown property owner Larry VanLieshout. "That's vandalism and that's what I have a problem with."

VanLieshout spent thousands of dollars to create a parkette in front of the Village Barn for people to take a break while shopping on main street.

But the new asphalt has acted like a magnet, attracting skateboarders to its smooth surface.

One set of new benches VanLieshout installed has already been destroyed and replaced. Flower planters have also been damaged.

Even though the parkette is private property, some skateboarders have refused requests to leave the property from adjacent business owners.

Some of the teens have been verbally abusive. In an incident last week a group of kids surrounded and threatened one business owner who had asked them to leave.

"I feel like some of these

town at ransom and I think that's sad," VanLieshout said. "The majority of them are good kids, but you have one or two bad apples and the little ones look up to them and start to follow them."

A couple doors down the street, V&S Department Store owner Andy Glecoff has seen the same kind of behaviour from kids on skateboards and the same kind of damage to his store's property.

Glecoff cited an example of the blatant lack of respect for private property shown by some skateboarders: Rather than put a notice for a car wash to raise funds for the proposed skateboard park on a notice board or telephone pole, someone used a staple gun to stick it to the front of the brand new bench Glecoff had installed out

front of his store.

"I couldn't fathom the thought process involved," said a bewildered Glecoff. "I had to use a screwdriver to remove the staples."

The small number of skateboarders acting irresponsibly are hurting their own cause by making enemies of business owners, who may have been willing to help pay for the construction of a skateboard park, Glecoff noted.

"They have to realize that they need the support of the business community to build this park. But how are they going to get it unless they act responsibly? Unfortunately, it's only a few of them who are ruining things and ruining the reputation of all of them."

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey stressed the need for fundrais-

ing to make the skateboarding park proposal work.

The municipality is willing to take on part of the expense but it can't cover it all, he said.

"Parents are going to have to be part of the solution," said Fearrey.

He noted that parents in other parts of the municipality have helped their children build their own ramps.

In neighbouring Minden, council provided space for a skateboard park at the municipality's fair grounds, as well as manpower to help build the facility. A group of skateboarders formed a committee to organize the construction and raise money to pay for it.

At least one parent who wrote to the *Echo* but didn't give her full name or address suggested that the community should be

trying harder to help.

"We see so many donation jars set up throughout the banks, stores and restaurants for the unfortunate, why can't we do that to help set up some type of facility for the kids, such as a skateboard park?" wrote the mother.

Greg Shantz of Haliburton County Family Services is working with a group of teens who want to see a skateboard park built in Haliburton.

He admitted fundraising efforts have gotten off to a slow start, but said the group is organizing activities for the fall to raise money for the project.

Building a proper skateboard facility, rather than imposing restrictions, would be the most effective method of keeping skateboarders off main street, said Shantz.

Vandalism causes dangerous situation at airport

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Vandals who smashed runway lights at Stanhope Airport last week could have caused a serious accident if a plane had tried to land, say police.

Sometime between Sunday afternoon at 5:30 and Monday at 9 a.m. vandals destroyed about a third of the lights on the airport's runway and taxiway, leaving hunks of glass scattered across runway.

They also stole three lights with yellow lenses as "possible souvenirs" and knocked down threshold lights at the end of the run-

way, say the Minden OPP.

The broken glass, combined with the lack of proper lighting, created a severe safety hazard for pilots.

"If you were flying in at night with your family and blew a tire on the runway because you hit a piece of glass, what do you think is going to happen?" airport manager John Packer said, referring to the potential for a crash.

Stanhope Airport is not staffed at night, but pilots can trigger the facility's runway lights from the air if they want to land.

Whoever is responsible for the vandalism faces a stiff penalty.

Causing damage at an airport is a federal

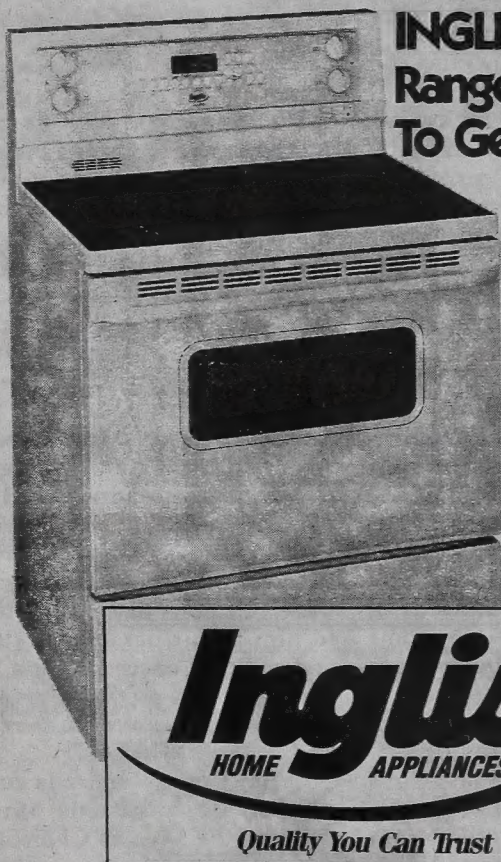
offence under the Criminal Code of Canada and is treated very seriously by police.

"This is heavy duty. This is jail time right away," said Packer.

He recalled the case of a man who recently stole gasoline from a plane at an airport in Grimsby and was sentenced to three years in prison.

Minden OPP are asking members of the public for assistance with any information they may have about the incident. Investigating officer Constable David Neville can be reached by calling the detachment at 286-1431. Information can also be given to airport manager John Packer at 754-2611.

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"Wasn't That a Party!"

Thanks to all those who supported our Bobby Curtola Dance Party at the Minden Arena, Sat. Aug. 1. A special thanks to the "Lakers." We couldn't have done it without you! Thanks to Ray Miscio and his Arena staff and Bartenders; our ticket takers Karen, Cheri, Brian and Kevin; Minden Dollos IGA; Kawartha Dairy; Motel Minden; Ridgewood Ford; Minden Times - Jack Brezina; Haliburton Echo - Martha Perkins; and to all those who contributed to the door prizes.

The winners were:

PineStone Resort, Golf Package for 4: Gary Warburton
Red Umbrella Inn, Sunday Brunch for 2: Julie Gray
Paramount Canada's Wonderland, Passports for 4: Ron Butcher
Haliburton County Echo, 1-year Subscription: Susan Frize
Wigamog Inn, Dinner for 2: Pauline Plooard
Canning Lake P.O.A., Yamaha Jacket: Peter Brazier
Bonnie View Inn, Dinner for 2: Brigitte Bassie
Birch Point Lodge, Dinner for 2: Susan Sindrey
Rickie Woods Potter, Paté Dish: Brian Rivard
Gramma's Diner, Complete Dinner: Aaron Wolkoff
Minden Home Hardware, Two Ultracom Call Display Units: one each for Joy Thorne-Enright and Kevin Buchanan
Bausch-Lomb, Ray Ban Sunglasses (4): Bob Wells, Carol Trimble, Bill Frize, John Purc
Wayne Hooks Woodworking, Wooden Jewellery Box: Pat Brezina
Old Country House, \$25 Gift Certificate: Joe Gray
Kirkory Iron Works, Forged Key Holder: Pauline Pielt
Dorothy Rawsthorne, Watercolour Painting: Ron Wright
Hart Lodge, Dinner for 2: Jan Perrin
Dreams Come True Studio, Stained Glass Patio Stone: Michelle McCarthy-Brown
Canning Lake POA, Two Sweatshirts: Marilyn Beamish
Barbara Joy Peel Pottery, Bowl: Noreen Mallory
Wintergreen Maple Barn, Basket of Maple Products: John Fleming
Teddy Time, Limited Edition Gund Bear: Kyle Foster
The Times, 1-year Subscription: Sheila McMorrow
Austrian Village: Annette Bashuk

Best dressed '50s/'60s

1. Kevin Poole and Trish Landry
2. Karen and Ross Poole
3. Doug and Linda Howat

A donation of \$4,580 will be given to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation on your behalf.
Ross and Lois Rigney

Hodgson gains reputation as cabinet's Mr. Fix-It over such issues as gambling

from page 1

people think you're not listening if you don't do what they want you to do. Other governments have ducked the issues and we can't do that anymore.

"A classic example is health care. The previous government made \$3-billion in promises in capital projects and yet the most ever spent per year is \$165-million. Every community had one of those letters (promising funding... and yet) not one long-term bed had been built even though our population is aging."

When it comes to deciding how to make decisions that

“The previous government made \$3-billion in promises in capital projects and yet the most ever spent per year is \$165-million”

won't be popular, Hodgson says the government will be pilloried no matter how it goes about it.

Bill 26 was an omnibus legislation to overhaul the way municipalities do business and the government was criticized for doing too much at once. With education reforms, the government took a "compromise" approach, listening to the unions' request not to impose all the changes at once (but disregarding the suggestion to do away with school boards altogether). However, this also allowed the government's critics a longer time to criticize the changes, so "there's flak both ways."

As to the criticism he's personally received, especially in the *Toronto Star*, Hodgson says "there's nothing you can do about it so you don't worry about it. You concentrate on your riding and try to make government work for people."

On education, Hodgson believes the changes are of paramount importance to Haliburton County in two ways.

First, in a few years, funding for education would have shifted entirely to property taxes in Haliburton County if the government had not taken moves to ensure that the level of funding per student was the same here as it is in Rosedale, he says.



After a busy few months as Chairman of the Management Board,, MPP Chris Hodgson was glad to get back home to Haliburton, where he and his wife Marie, above, could take in some of their favourite Highlands pastimes, such as watching the Rotary Carnival Parade with their four children and many relatives

"There's no way our system could have survived with putting all of education onto property taxes... (The funding changes are) a huge achievement."

The new funding formula puts a cap on administrative spending, freeing up more money for classrooms and guaranteeing a certain level of special education.

When the former Haliburton County board of education first heard about the funding changes, it passed a motion to lay off 20 teachers, Hodgson says. "In terms of politics, (we) should let them lose 20 teachers and be seen as solving it (by promising more funding), but I don't think that's the way to do things... The board actually got more money... and is hiring 11 teachers."

Secondly, reforms were needed because parents and the work force demanded that students work towards more identifiable goals. "If you want to have a First World standard of living, you have to have First World employment skills."

Another change that Hodgson wishes had gone more smoothly was that to the family support plan. "That was the most distressing for me personally. It was really painful for single moms for a while but it's getting better. For about six months I talked to a lot of mothers (who had severe problems coping financially with the changes.)"

Criticism about changes to healthcare is more a result of how information is massaged by various interest groups than it is about policy reforms. The government said it would maintain funding at \$17.4-billion a year, but is actually spending \$2-billion more, despite the public's belief that funding has been cut. Why the disparity between perception and reality?

"Health is a silo ministry - there is different funding for

long-term care, acute care, hospitals, doctors... Everyone (in those sectors) got really good at being the squeaky wheel so if you're looking at allies (in public), it's very difficult, when if you meet with them as a group, there is consensus there needs to be change."

Compounding the province's public relations problem over health care funding is the way the funding is delivered. A hospital gets a "global budget" for all services and the administration is told to find efficiencies. The administration does this by laying off nurses, knowing the public is very empathetic towards nurses and the services they provide, he says.

However, the administrators aren't noting that among the changes, they are getting more money, but it is being delivered in different ways. On top of the

“There's no way our local system could have survived putting all of education onto property taxes”

regular budget for running the hospital, there is additional funding for such things as diabetes education. Administrators "do not count that money in the hospital budget" making it look as if funding is going down.

The healthcare restructuring commission was mandated to take a broad, long-range look at the way healthcare services were being provided. For instance, entire hospital wards were closed, but administrative staff remained the same, and there were still maintenance costs.

Perhaps one of those changes

is putting more money - and therefore decision-making power - into the hands of local health boards, who best know the priorities and concerns of their populations.

In his four years as Victoria-Haliburton's MPP - he won a by-election in March, 1994 after the NDP incumbent, Dennis Drainville, stepped down to run as an independent in the federal election - and three years as a cabinet minister, Hodgson has gained a reputation as "Mr. Fix-It". If the government has a particularly difficult problem, such as the public's resistance to charity casinos and VLTs, Hodgson was brought in.

Instead of recommending that his government go ahead with plans to replace roving casinos with more permanent sites throughout the province, Hodgson decided to change course, following up on a previous plan to enhance gambling opportunities at race tracks, which were suffering from declining attendance.

Becoming the government's Mr. Fix-It "is not something I asked for," he laughs ruefully, conscious of the public scrutiny he received with the gambling issue. Perhaps his experience as Minister of Natural Resources helped because as such, "you had to deal with hundreds of groups over local issues. Some things you can't fix, but you can explain it to people and try to find out what's fair. The role of government is to provide services we as individuals can't afford. I think a lot of people realize we have to live within our means, however, and government can only do so much..."

"The role of government isn't just to think about the next election. It's 'how do you want the province to look in 10 to 15 years. We have to get back to long-term thinking."

On a more personal note about his abilities to soothe

troubled political waters, he adds "it's just listening to people. I have a good staff, too, who can find out information. I'm also in the riding a lot so I can

“What I really enjoy is constituency work, that's the fun of the job. You can help people”

talk to people about their concerns."

That connection with the riding remains Hodgson's biggest sense of pride and accomplishment. Over the summer, he and his wife Marie and their four children were able to spend a lot of time at their Highlands cottage - Clayton and Cody also took in a few lessons with Hodgson's former classmate, NHLer Bernie Nicholls, at Hockey Haven in Haliburton. As a family they took in regattas, Midnight Madness and of course, the Haliburton Rotary Carnival and parade.

It is while he's at many of these functions that people talk to him about personal issues and political concerns. And by knowing what problems people are facing, Hodgson can start to find out how to help.

"What I really enjoy is constituency work; that's the fun of the job," he says as Charlotte begins to get a bit more anxious to explore the cause of all that cheering down by the lake.

"You can help people," he says, citing an opportunity to help someone get a hearing with the Workers Compensation Board. "There are hundreds of these types of issues you can help with."

Committee eyes co-op as women's shelter solution

DIANNE CHOMA
Staff Reporter

A community co-op could be one solution to the funding problems faced by the Women's Emergency House focus group.

For the past two months, the WEH focus group has been discussing ways to re-open a county emergency shelter, following the closure of Women's Emergency House in April.

Co-chair Lon Duncombe said the shelter's original intention of operating on a volunteer basis and by community donations "proved overly optimistic."

The group has decided that a core of paid workers will be needed to operate the new shelter, which will require assured and on-going funding.

Co-operative developer Phyllis Winnington-Ingram met with focus group members Thursday to discuss plans for uniting various local groups in a

county co-operative organization.

Groups in the co-op would work together towards a common goal of securing long-term funding for non-profit projects, such as the Women's Emergency House.

"A community co-op is basically an umbrella," said Winnington-Ingram. "You start with one thing and you can grow from there. It gives you a wonderful opportunity to apply for funding."

Winnington-Ingram said the majority of government grants go to organizations made up of a broad base of groups that have formed partnerships for a common goal.

A county co-op would make local organizations more attractive to sponsors and would enable them to apply for charitable status.

"There is some real strength in being broader," said Winnington-Ingram. "It's work-

ing together; it's partnership; it's benefiting the community."

The WEH focus group would act as the "forming group" of the co-operative and will invite other local organizations to join them at a general meeting planned for August.

A board of directors would then be elected from among the pool of volunteers from each organization.

Focus group member Jim Blake felt a coalition of local groups would likely receive more community support than the WEH focus group could on its own and would be better equipped for fund raising.

Other members, however, were worried that the emergency house would become lost in the crowd.

"It comes down to how do we safeguard Women's Emergency House. It becomes a prime issue for us," said Sheila Whiting, former coordinator of the house.

Another measure that is being



FRESH IDEAS:

Phyllis Winnington-Ingram explains her ideas for a county co-op organization to members of the Women's Emergency House focus group.

considered by the focus group is sharing the space in the emergency house with other local groups, such as Mental Health Services.

Group members have expressed concern, however, that such an accommodation might threaten the privacy and safety of women using the house.

The group is also considering expanding the functions of the house to include volunteer training, therapy for the children of abused women and the operation of a 24-hour emergency phone line to be shared by other county agencies.

"We came to the conclusion that it was not really a matter of scaling down the costs associated with the house as much as broadening the scope of the house," said Duncombe.

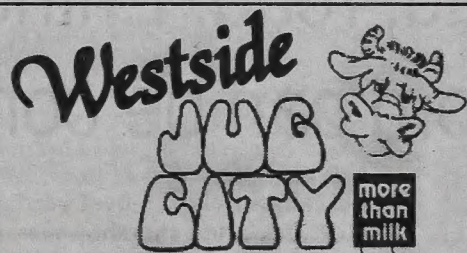
"We're getting closer and closer to having a viable model, but we don't want to jump the gun. We want to hammer out all the ground rules, get the model firmly in place, get our funding lined up."

Duncombe said the planning process has taken longer than expected and the focus group's initial plan to re-open the house by Sept. 1 is now unlikely.

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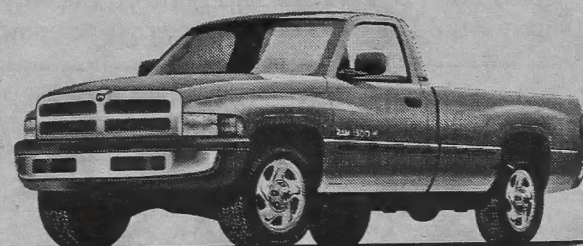
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Let complaints begin

WELL, PROPERTY TAXES WILL HIT THE FAN this week as municipalities finally send out their interim tax bills. The bills are the first ones to reflect the province-wide shift to Actual Value Assessment and it's already known that 13,000 property owners in Haliburton County will see an increase in their taxes as a result.

As we prepare for complaints about taxes, it's important to put things into perspective. Increases or not, Haliburton County's taxes are still among the lowest in the province and are not overly onerous. Yes, for people who own shoreline properties, taxes might be much higher than they're accustomed to, but they were probably paying too little before.

The whole purpose of AVA is to be fair and transparent. By knowing that everyone's property is being assessed using the same measuring stick, everyone, no

matter where they live, is being treated the same. What people see on their assessment notice is what they would expect to get if they sold their property. Now that this system is being used province-wide,

we will be able to gauge whether taxes are fair simply by comparing tax rates. The tax rate is the number by which you multiply your assessment to calculate how much you'll pay in property tax. Across the county, the tax rate is roughly 1%, so a \$100,000 property pays \$1,000. You'll have a better idea of judging whether that's appropriate by comparing the tax rate to other area's.

That \$1,000 does not seem unbearable – except perhaps to those who have long argued that almost anything they pay is too much because their cottage is on private roads, or has lake access only, or they take their garbage back to the city and therefore can't or don't take advantage of the services their taxes pay for. Why should they pay the same amount as a resident who lives in the village year-round?

Imagine how complicated the tax system would be if it was based on actual use of the property. Would a cottager who comes up five times a winter have to pay more than someone who'd rather wait for Victoria Day weekend? And what if that person paid taxes for five visits to the cottage, and ended up being able to come eight times? Should roads be plowed only on weekends when a cottager is coming up and left snow-covered if they're not? What if the only time they visit Head Lake Park is for the Rotary Carnival? Should they pay for its upkeep for the other 364 days a year?

One complaint that makes sense is the tradition of paying for education largely through property taxes. It's illegal for cottagers to send their kids to Highlands schools so they truly are paying for a service they can't use. Although many people question whether it's been a fair swap, the provincial government is trying to rectify this by taking some of the responsibility for education in exchange for downloading services that are provided on a local level, such as the health unit and social housing. Local councils have been able to negate the cost of these new responsibilities by cutting their own budgets by 1.7%, thus being eligible for provincial grants.

And while much is being said about the 13,000 property owners whose taxes will go up this year, let's not forget that 14,000 people will see their property taxes go down. These people have long been accepting a bigger burden of taxes than was fair, likely not knowing they were doing so. If the system had gone on the way it was, they surely would be the ones with the right to complain.

highlands images



A watchful mama

by Martha Perkins

echo

editorial

martha perkins

letters to the editor

Read, read, read: Enthusiasm for written word can be contagious

To the Editor:

Recently while visiting Georgetown, a village in the interior of Colorado, I joined many enthusiasts to watch the July 4 parade. This national celebration expressed itself in the long line of participants. One group really made an impact on me.

A sign carried by two youths named the seventy or so people representing the group. Middle-aged men and women, seniors, children, and mothers pushing carriages closed ranks in a collage of red, white and blue. With kazoos in hand, they broke into renditions of Yankee Doodle Dandy with fancy marching formations. When not playing the tunes, they made headway in a march shouting "Read, Read, Read!" The sign for the delegation read "Friends of the Library".

The enthusiasm for the written word played out in many other places. Libraries served as information centres with bulletin boards heaped with learning opportunities. Children grouped and shared stories without adult persuasion. At a garage sale, a couple who declared on their sign that they

had "absolutely the best yard sale," informed the shoppers with a big shout "All Books Free!" Posters showed the significant link, that the Colorado government is declaring: strong literacy skills are needed to prepare Colorado citizens for the year 2000 and beyond.

August 22nd is the 100th Anniversary of the public library system in Haliburton County. To support readers and individuals needing help to become better readers, the County Town Museum is holding a book, jigsaw and puzzle sale. Funds will be donated to the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program. It will be held at the museum grounds in Minden from 10 to 3 p.m. Donations of books, etc. would be appreciated.

September 8th will be dedicated to International Literacy Day. The Learning Program has posters available that you can put up to declare your support for this fundamental skill. Call 457-3430 for your copy. If you would like to help distribute these everywhere in your village you can ensure the message gets out. Think about volunteering.

Individuals wishing to

improve their reading, numeracy and communication skills can contact the Learning Program. Information, assessments and private one-on-one tutoring are available. If your reading skills are higher we can link you to getting in touch with other levels of learning.

The enthusiasm for the gift of reading that I saw at the July 4 parade and throughout my days in Colorado can be a value we hold. Let's get excited and busy.

Jane Selbie,
Haliburton

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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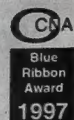


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Teresa Brewer's dress

THIS SUMMER, MY SLEEPING SCHEDULE seems to be a bit erratic and I find myself dozing just before the sun comes up. This leaves me wide open to that kind of sleep that is prime for detailed and really bizarre dreaming.

The analysis of dreams has long been a puzzle that has fascinated countless people. People do doctoral theses on the subject. Sigmund Freud devoted his life to dreams. Dreams were an integral part of the Bible. Dreaming and sleep patterns are the basis of scientific research. People have let the message of a dream change the course of their lives. They can be scary, hilarious, lengthy or a split-second. There are those who spend their life analysing what dreams mean. I was recently heard a doctor from Southern California (right away I should have been suspicious) discuss dreams and their meanings with people.

Now call me crazy but there are some things in life that are unexplainable. What's more, do we really want to know why we dream some of the things we do? Can we not just put some of them down to too many onions at dinner?

I am a vivid and very detailed dreamer and tend to dream about people and places I know. I have often had dreams of my late mother and other people who are now gone. I find these comforting, usually quite funny, and more often than not, somewhat prophetic. Sometimes my dreams are so intriguing, I wish they could go on and on since they are far more entertaining than anything on television. I try to write them down as soon as I awake but it is never the same.



anne
creelman

anecdotes

I wish there was a method of recording dreams, kind of like a video-camera, so that you could replay the dream and figure it out, analyse or even erase it. Wouldn't that be great? I mean there are some of my dreams that are so wacky, I wish someone else could see it so they could give me some input into its meaning.

Like the one I had about a week or so ago.

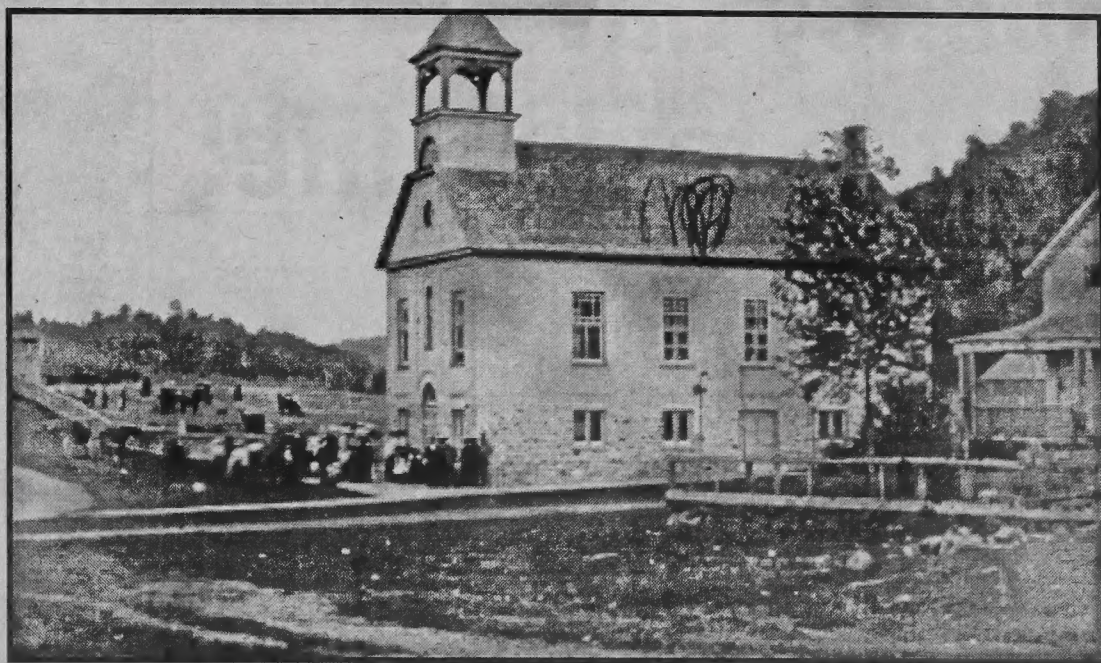
I was in a travelling road show. It seemed to me like it was kind of a vaudeville-type review and I was a performer, along with my mother, my uncles Philip and Donny, and Kirk's Great-Granny Alice. We were staying at this old lodge that had stairs everywhere and we were all scurrying around madly trying to pack up the show and get on the road to the next town. We were all giving each other tips on what might make our songs better. I was singing and dancing a big show stopper called "The Day My Heart Danced to You" that had gone really well. My mother told me that it was the best she had heard me sing ever, (and since I'm not a singer, that really spoke volumes). My Uncle Donny said he was going out to load up the school bus and to get a move on because we didn't want to be late.

We were running down this set of creaky, winding stairs when Granny handed me this celery green dress she said will be perfect for my act. It was satin with a chiffon over-dress and really great draped neck line. Granny said that Teresa Brewer wore it when she sang "Nickelodeon" and it would be perfect for me. I adored the dress but said that Teresa Brewer was slightly smaller than me and I would have to let out the seams. We all ran out the door and then I woke up. I sat up with a start and my husband simply said, "What was that all about?"

I ask you, how can something like that be analysed. All of the main characters in my dream have died. None of us were ever in a travelling road show, or for that matter, particularly gifted stage performers. I was never a big fan of Teresa Brewer's nor have I heard a song of hers in many years. What could it all mean? Is a call coming in from a talent agent? Will I one day open my mouth to sing and La Barbra's voice will come out? I suspect not.

The closest and simplest explanation I can come up with is that the other day, I had on a pale green t-shirt. I was talking away to a friend of mine when she suddenly stopped and said, "That's a great colour on you!"

I think this fall, I'll try something in a chiffon with a foularde neckline.



pic of the past

COLLEEN MORRISON of West Guilford shares this week's Pic of the Past with us. This old postcard of the Dysart town

hall - unfortunately we don't know the date - is interesting because it shows the old stone wall along what used to be the cricket field.

Growing up is a risky business

GROWING UP in Haliburton in the early '60s certainly had its physical dangers, many of which were related in one way or another to booze. Cruising - and accidents - while under the influence, along with other forms of alcoholic mayhem, played a big part in the week-end activities of many teenagers, usually males, and changed the lives of some of them permanently and for the worse.

R.I.D.E. checks, along with seat belts, air bags and a reduced tolerance for violence over the ensuing three decades have done a lot to reduce the potential for carnage that used to be a part of teenage drinking. The deadly long-term effects of tobacco, now so obvious, have also put smokers on the defensive and led to a ban on its use in most public places. Perversely, this has only made the noxious weed more attractive to youth. In addition there are other minefields for today's teens to cross that we never had to worry about.

Drugs, for example. The latest Addictions Research Foundation report on substance abuse in Ontario tells us something that every Haliburton high school kid seems to know already: drug use among teens, virtually unknown when I was a kid, is flourishing in the hinterland, with an abuse rate twice as



lon
duncombe

perspectives

high as in the city. And it seems that the old double standard still applies - girls who get wasted are branded sluts, boys who don't are wimps. When you also factor in the sharp increase in recent years of hyperactivity, allergies and asthma among our youth it becomes apparent that growing up should be considered a high-risk occupation.

Too many teens choose, or are forced by the lack of an alternative, to go through life on a trial and error basis. As a CBC radio documentary recently pointed out, without alternative forms of healthy physical activity they are likely express their frustrations through high risk behaviour (speeding, drunken driving etc.), vandalism and violence towards their peers. For many the traditional 'normal' family and its role in protecting children, regardless of some very real shortcomings, have irretrievably broken down. Parents, trying to cope with the

stresses of daily life and questioning their own values, find it hard to give effective guidance.

Our kids also get mixed messages from other adults on the subject of drugs. The pundits now assert that marijuana should be decriminalized and a glass of wine each day is actually healthy. Some claim that even the occasional snort of cocaine may not be that addictive. In reality, drug use is a form of Russian roulette. While some may seem to survive the whole experience with a minimum of damage, others take their first steps on a one way trip to oblivion.

With all the money being poured into the county recently for schools and hospitals it is a scandal that there are still no facilities in Haliburton for those unfortunate teens, without jobs or much of a family life, stuck out on the streets. Like their squeegee counterparts in the city, they are an inviting target to kick around - a sector of society that is powerless, can't vote, and displays its problems 'in your face' for everyone to see. Some of them may be lazy good-for-nothings, perhaps. Most of these kids, however, are in their own way asking for understanding and assistance and we're not giving them any. And passing bylaws against using Head Lake Park after dark will not help in solving this problem one bit.

Lochlin volunteers' efforts paid off

To the Editor:

In reply to Mrs. Bartley's letter in one of your July issues: It is nice being recognized for the long hours the committee and volunteers have put in to make our centre clean.

Now, after any function all of the participants make sure that it is left neat and clean.

The committee would like to thank everyone who painted, planted trees, cut the lawn and

our many helpers at our ball tournaments which were both a big success. Also, thanks to Haliburton valu-mart, Kawartha Dairy and Scotts Knechtel store.

We are planning an old-fashioned picnic on August 30, and invite people to join us.

Helen Burk,
The Lochlin Park &
Community Centre

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Hockey Haven skates to new life:

West Guilford native Bernie Nicholls gives something back at Haliburton hockey camp

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

During a break in the action at Haliburton Hockey Haven, San Jose Sharks centre Bernie Nicholls sits outside the dressing rooms signing sticks, shirts and anything else the swarm of young kids puts in front of him.

The West Guilford native was the same age as most in the crowd of autograph seekers when he was playing in this arena regularly and dreaming of the NHL.

With nearly 1,100 points under his belt and one of the longest careers of all NHL players still on the ice, Nicholls is living proof that dreams can come true with hard work and a solid understanding of the game.

That's exactly what Hockey Haven — in its first full summer since being

revived — wants the boys and girls taking part in the hockey camp to see.

Instructors at the camp continually stress the need for children to master the fundamentals of hockey to succeed.

But they also want the 270 or so kids registered in this summer's sessions to have fun.

And a big part of the fun for the youngsters is the chance to lace up their skates and play on the same ice with pros who they watch on TV every week during hockey season, such as Nicholls, and former NHL players Ron Stackhouse, Glen Sharpley and Walt McKechnie.

As he works his way through autographs, Nicholls says he also enjoys the opportunity Hockey Haven gives him to teach young hockey players.

Nicholls, in the Highlands to visit his parents for two weeks, spent four days as an instructor at the camp last week.

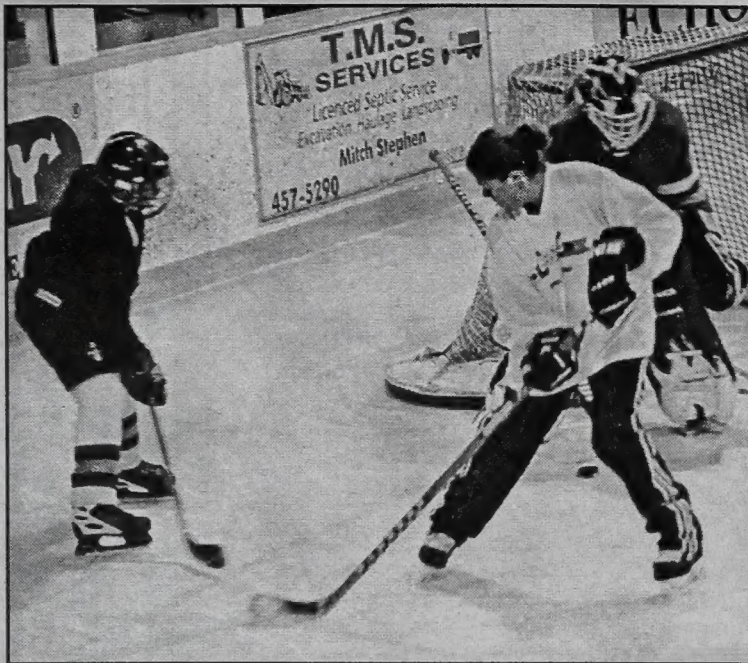
"Most of these kids are from this area

and I think it's important for me to give a little back. This town's been pretty good to me. And also I really like working with the kids." Regardless of the sport, Nicholls says young athletes need to have a solid grounding in the basic principles of the game.

That, plus good conditioning, have helped him keep his career alive for so long, says the 18-year veteran.

Nicholls has also been fortunate to avoid any major injuries on the ice.

"A lot of it is luck. I've seen some really freaky accidents where guys tear their knees or hit their heads or



Haliburton Hockey Haven focuses on teaching the basics to young players like the ones at left scrimmaging during a session last week. A growing number of girls are enrolling in the hockey camp. Below, West Guilford native and San Jose Sharks star Bernie Nicholls signs autographs during a break in his instructor's duties.

hurt their backs. It doesn't take much."

Nicholls is in the midst of contract negotiations and is trying to extend his career by at least two more years with the Sharks.

"You play for 19 years, you want to get to 20."

Nicholls, who lives with his wife and children in San Jose, wants to continue his association with Hockey Haven as an instructor and is hoping to interest other NHLers in passing on some their skills at the camp next summer.

Attracting more big-name pros is important to the camp's success.

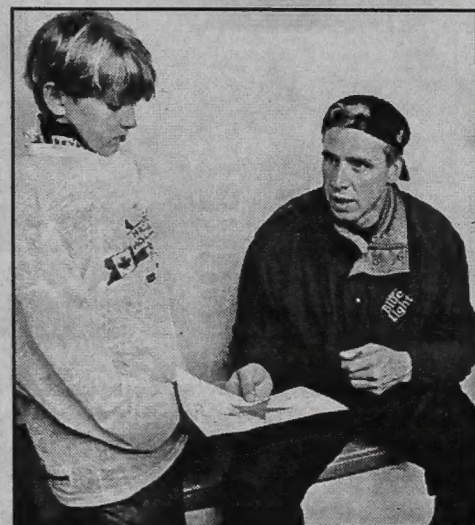
Hockey Haven's name still carries a lot of weight from the days when it was the premier hockey camp in the province for 15 years, says Stackhouse.

But a lot of other camps have sprung up over the years and there has been increasing competition to draw NHL players.

"Probably the hardest part in rebuilding the camp is attracting current name players who are willing to do more than come and sign autographs for a day," says Stackhouse. "With million-dollar contracts, you can't really appeal to them with money."

Fortunately, Stackhouse, McKechnie, Sharpley and Nicholls can draw on a long list of contacts in the NHL to recruit players willing to help out.

There are also many coaches and volunteers within the county's



minor hockey system who are eager to assist with the camp.

"We're really fortunate in this town to have a real nucleus of hockey knowledge and a wealth of people available in minor hockey who are glad to help," says Stackhouse, a former student at the hockey camp when Bobby Orr was the star attraction.

Stackhouse says he and the camp's owners are very pleased with the camp's first summer back on the ice.

"The good news is the extremely positive comments we've had from parents and from kids who've taken part in the sessions."

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Rotary race goes the extra mile to attract record number of runners

A record number of participants took part in Wednesday's Rotary Mile, and while no course record was set, the level of support is helping to entrench the event as an integral part of the Rotary Carnival tradition.

Ninety-five runners gathered at the starting line near Haliburton United Church, including 45 runners aged 14 or younger, attracted by the new youth category.

The fastest man was Greg Dailey with a time of 4:29:20 and the first woman to cross the line was Diane Wiseman with a time of 5:18:57.

Organizers, who were thrilled with the number of competitors, are thinking of ways to make the 10th annual Rotary Mile next August even more rewarding.

The following is the list of winners:

Women's Jr.: 1st - Sasha Gollish, Toronto, 5:29:48; 2nd - Kristy Mulligan, Bracebridge, 5:37:20; 3rd - Andrea Snider, Lindsay, 5:51:40.

Men's Jr.: 1st - Bobby Brodie, Huntsville, 4:47:25; 2nd - Chris Bradworth, Bracebridge, 5:05:95.

Women's Master: 1st - Susan Tovee, Huntsville, 5:53:65; 2nd -



Dianne Levine, Toronto, 7:26:01; 3rd - Nancy MacAlpine, Kitchener, 8:00:77.

Men's Master: 1st - Fred Robbins, Stouffville, 4:43:65; 2nd - Tim Payne, Orillia, 5:19:44; 3rd - Ray Clifford, Peterborough, 5:24:21.

Women's Open: 1st - Diane Wiseman, Toronto, 5:18:57; 2nd - Liz Lerent, Toronto, 6:49:32;

3rd - Sarah McBrien, Haliburton, 7:41:19.

Men's Open: 1st - Greg Dailey, Toronto, 4:29:20; 2nd - Freddy Lesage, Thornhill, 4:40:64; 3rd - Erci Bloemeda, Huntsville, 4:42:39.

Youth Rotary Mile results are as follows:

Girls 10 & Under: Heather Irwin, Campbellford, 7:38:48.

Boys 10 & Under: Jeremy Krausz, Minden, 6:26:34.

Girls 11 - 12: Alicia Edwards-Evans, Peterborough, 6:44:84.

Boys 11 - 12: Kevin Tovee, Huntsville, 5:54:26.

Girls 13 - 14: Alexis Lowes, Claremont, 6:02:71.

Boys 13 - 14: David Tovee, Huntsville, 5:25:18.



Main street finish:

Greg Dailey, above, was the first to cross the finish line while Diane Wiseman at left was the first woman. At far left, a group of camp counsellors cheer on competitors they know.

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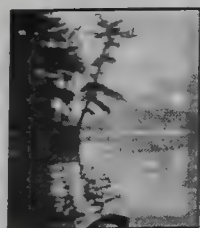
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Tuesday, August 11, 1998 Page 12



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Kennisis Lake celebrates summer

Dozens of families had a day of fun in the sun two weekend's ago at Kennisis Lake's annual regatta. Clockwise from top left: young swimmers race for glory; Nicole Fiorini creates her own game tossing stones; Kate MacBride blows her best bubble; the girls' swim race is set to begin; the crowd roars; a swimmer hits the finish line; and Tony Squarciotta throws a horseshoe. In centre, racers dive to a fast start.



Charity golf event a big winner for Big Brothers and Sisters

■ *Matches made as golfers vie for being "closest to the hole"*

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton held a "Closest to the Hole" competition at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course over three weekends ending on August 2.

Brent Fisher of Newmarket was the first place winner placing only 6 feet, 2 inches away from the eighth hole. The eighth hole is a 209 yard par three. Fisher won a limited edition print of a cougar painted by Barry Barnett.

Colleen Bucholski of Ajax was the first place winner for the women with a drive that landed 49 feet from the hole. Bucholski also won a limited edition print by Barry Barnett of Song Birds/Finches.

"We had a wonderful three weekends," said Dianne

Austin, Executive Director. "We raised awareness of our program in Haliburton County; we recruited a couple of Big Brothers and raised \$1,195 in funding for our programs. Our agency does not receive any form of government funding, so any and all fundraising opportunities are extremely important to us."

Haliburton Highlands Golf Course, owned by Wigamog Inn Resort, was donated to Big Brothers and Big Sisters for the three weekends.

"We cannot thank them enough for their continued support of our agency" said Austin.

As well as hosting the golf competition, Wigamog is also Chairty golf event a hosting a fun day at the end of August for "Little Brothers and Sisters". The day will involve jet skiing, water skiing, kayaking and other water sports along with a barbecued lunch.

If you would like information on becoming a Big Brother, Big Sister or Big Couple please call 705-324-6800.

The Dodgers hit for "10"

After waiting for a couple of weeks to play ball it appeared like rain was coming again, but it held off and the Dodgers and Phillies played another great game.

Thanks to the help of Kenton Winn and Mitch Bateman, the Canadian League was able to fill the field.

The first inning was quiet for both teams as Andy Dawson for the Phillies and Shane Lowes for the Dodgers kept any runs from scoring.

The second and third innings saw the Dodger bats come alive

and score seven runs from Ryan Hutson, Peter Lancia, Jeremy Miscio, Kenton Winn, Shane Lowes and Steve Lever; Shane and Steve connecting, each for a triple and scoring two RBIs.

Great pitching by Shane Lowes and Peter Lancia only allowed one run to be scored by Adam Hutson for the Phillies until the fifth when Bill O'Reilly went deep to the fence and rocketed around the bases for an "in the park" home run.

Two great double plays by Phillies' Bill O'Reilly and Ben Rowan kept the Dodgers from

scoring any more through the fourth and fifth, but in the sixth Ryan Hutson laid down a beauty bunt to start a three-run inning.

The Phillies came back in the sixth and started to rally with runs from Robert Ainsley, Andy Dawson and Adam Hutson. It looked like the game was going to be really interesting but Jeremy Miscio settled down on the mound after a coaching moment from dad and put the side to rest.

Final score: 10 - 5 Dodgers.

Stormy Lake derby nets 1,025 fish

by MICHAEL BEREZOWSKY

Stormy Lake's first rockbass derby concluded successfully Sunday August 2 with 23 entrants bringing in a total of 1025 rockbass with a combined weight of 220 pounds.

The following winners received trophies and prizes donated by the three Stormy Lake road associations and various individuals:

Most Fish:
6 and under, 34, Simon Raskina
9 and under, 48, David and Tamara Thompson
12 and under, 123, Cody Arnett and Christine Nicoll

12 and over, 276, Gordon Pratt
Most by weight:
Under 10, Kimberly Orchard
Over 10, Wendy Schneider

Smallest fish, Michael Marler and Donald Lazure
Largest fish, the George family

HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Bancroft starts Jr. A team

The new Bancroft Hawks will be holding their rookie camp in Haliburton on Aug. 22 and 23.

Any local boys, ages 16 to 19, who are interested in playing for the Junior A team should contact the team's general manager and coach, Roy Reid, for an invitation to try out. He can be reached at 613-634-9721 during the day and 613-634-0691 at night and on weekends.

Bancroft recently purchased the Quinte Hawks and is excited about moving the team north. Home games will be on Friday nights.

For general information about the team, contact Kevin Vance at 1-800-558-2623.

Request for Public Comments on Proposed Submissions for Long-Term Care Facility Beds.

Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Counties 200 Beds Project LTC98005

On April 29, 1998, the Ontario government announced a \$1.2 billion expansion of Ontario's long-term care system. As a result of this initiative, proposals to develop new long-term care facility beds in Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Counties were requested.

The next phase of the process involves inviting the public to comment on the applicants who have bid for the beds. If you or your group wish to comment on one or more of the applicants, this may be done at a public meeting or through a written submission. You must pre-register 48 hours prior to the meeting. Details regarding this meeting and/or mailing address for written submissions can be found below.

For more information on this initiative and/or to receive a list of the applicants bidding for these beds, please call the number listed below.

Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Counties Public Meeting

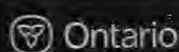
Wednesday, August 26, 1998

10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Admiral Inn & Conference Centre
Highway #35 & #7, Lindsay

Call 1-888-668-4636 or fax (416) 327-4486 to pre-register and to receive a list of applicants. Written submissions may be handed in at the public meeting or sent to:

Ministry of Health
2195 Yonge Street, 10th Floor
Toronto, ON M7A 1G2
Fax: (416) 327-4486



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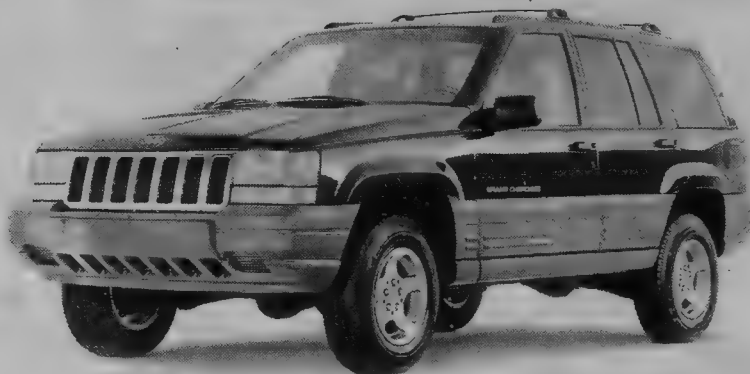
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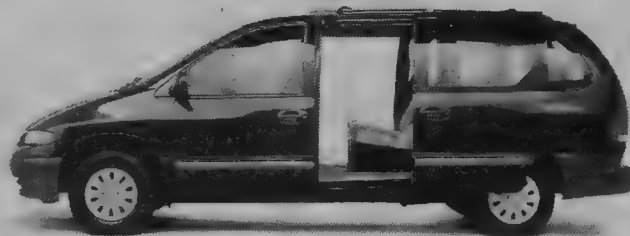
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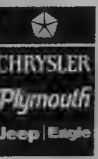
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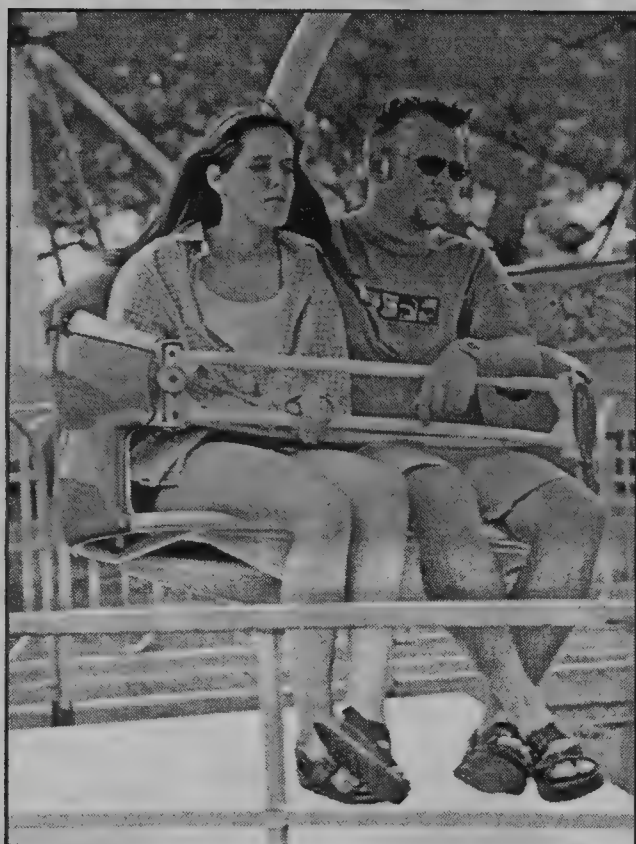
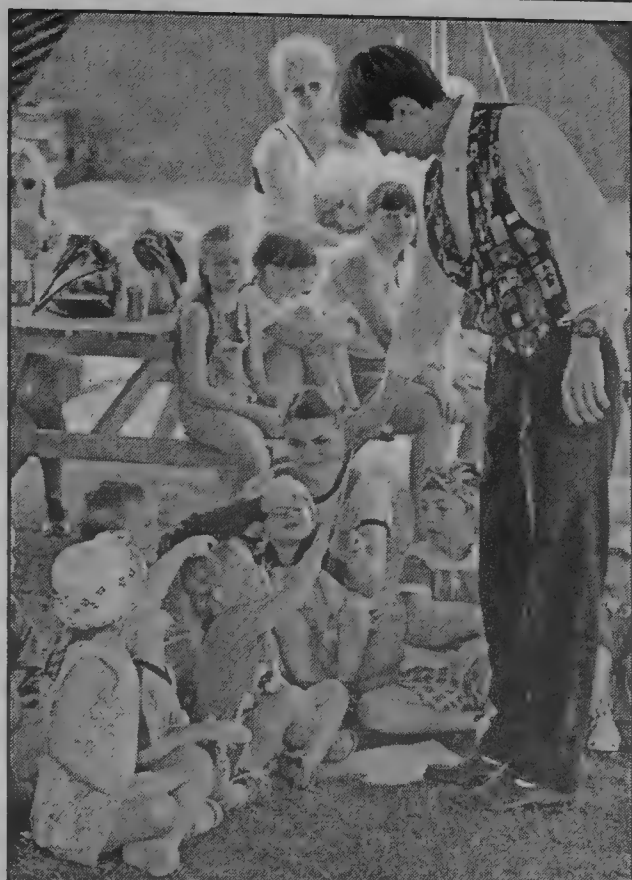
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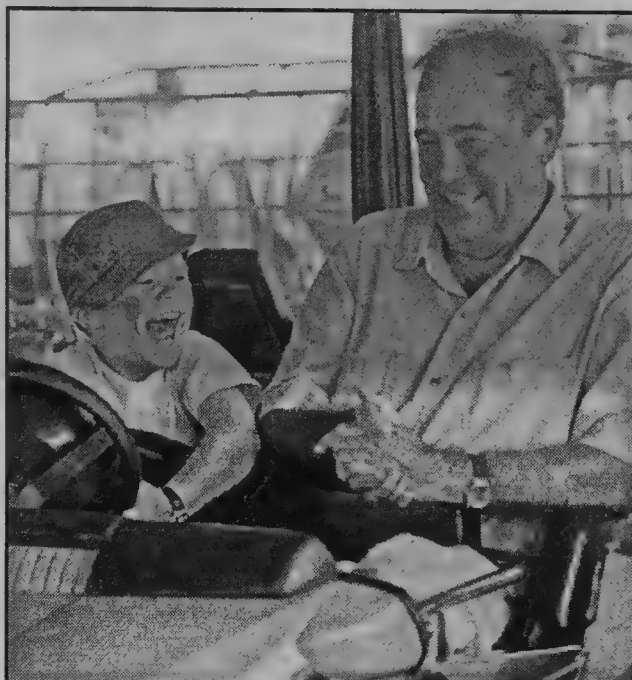
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Carnival comes to Haliburton



Last Wednesday's Haliburton Rotary Carnival held something for everyone. More than 125 counsellors from nine camps participated in the canoe races (clockwise, from top left); magician Robert Presswood entertains the kids; and carnival-goers enjoy the rides on the midway.

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A day of fun and sun on Haliburton Lake



The following are the results of the events at Haliburton Lake's regatta on Aug. 1:

Triathlon - Women's: 1st, Andrea Sheehan; 2nd, Laura Drummond. Men's: 1st, Matthieu Feagan; 2nd, Scott Siersma.

Marathon Swim: 1st, Vanessa Kortekass; 2nd, Peter Graham; 3rd, Jenny Kent.

Waterski Slalom - 12 - 15 years: Lucas Barry. 19 & over: 1st, Jamie Fountain; 2nd, Don Astin; 3rd, Eric Hodgson. Expert: 1st, Chris Sutton; 2nd, Jamie Fountain; 3rd, Eric Hodgson.

Horseshoes - 1st, Troy and Suds; 2nd, Gord Musselman and Rod Bradbury.

Volleyball - 1st, Can o Whoop; 2nd, Feagmania.

Boat Race, 10 h.p. - 1st, Brandon Sutton; 2nd, Lucas Barry; 3rd, Brian Musselman.

Swimming Races:

4 & under- Girls: 1st, Maggie Dumitru; 2nd, Melissa Allen; 3rd, Olivia Deguerre. Boys: 1st, Nicolas Spillner; 2nd, Desmond

Legge; 3rd, Benjamin Hosi.

5 years - Girls: 1st, Leila N.; 2nd, Hilary Bone; 3rd, Lorelei Spillner.

6 years - Girls: 1st, Gillian Markham; 3rd, Emily Sheeham. Boys: 1st, Brandon Sutton; 2nd, Matthew Spillan; 3rd, Mitchel Gillingham.

7 years - Girls: 1st, Jessica Radersma; 2nd, Lindsey Bevan; 3rd, Jessica Brake. Boys: 1st, Bobby Troop; 2nd, Matthew Inglis; 3rd, Tyler Sutherland.

8 years - Girls: 1st, Megan Gaic; 2nd, Megan Smith; 3rd, Nicole Cloutier. Boys: 1st, Craig Dunham; 2nd, Scott Johnson; 3rd, Dale Lucas.

9 years - Girls: 1st, Kelly Gillingham; 2nd, Kayle Kininski; 3rd, Zoe Brown. Boys: 1st, Andrew Inglis; 2nd, Samuel Legg; 3rd, Michael Cumsy.

10 years - Girls: 1st, Alex McKee; 2nd, Kelly Gillingham; 3rd, Julie Johnston. Boys: 1st, Brian Musselman; 2nd, Brent Shearer; 3rd, Matt Smith.

11 years - Girls: 1st, Meaghan Ross; 2nd, Laura Drummond; 3rd, Christine Woodrow. Boys: 1st, Darren Johnston; 2nd, Brian Dunham; 3rd, Mitch Baitmen.

12/13 years - Girls: 1st, Vanessa Kortekass; 2nd, Shannon Taggart; 3rd, Colleen Van Halm. Boys: 1st, Bradd Herchane; 2nd, Darren Johnston; 3rd, Colin Spurgeon.

14/15 years - 1st, Ryan Macleod; 2nd, Paul Sutton; 3rd, Phil Glasebrook.

16 & over - 1st, Roland Termeier; 2nd, Tracy Taggart; 3rd, Shannon Taggart.

The winners of the Collection Carnival are:

Small Tree Branch Decorated: 1st, Andrea and Wesley Hammond; 2nd, Rachael Zimmer and Jenny Kent.

Home-made Boat (nature): 1st, Craig Dunham; 2nd, Nicole Cloutier/Michael Cumpstey; 3rd, Andrew Inglis/Harrison Radessma.

Wooden Boat: 1st, Kevin Cherry; 2nd, Liane Cloutier.

Summer Fun Banner: 1st, Rachael Zimmer/Jenny Kent.

Cottage Sign: 1st, Karen West/Katie Kay; 2nd, Jackie Dunham; 3rd, Nicole Cloutier.

Sock Person: 1st, Kaitlin Forber; 2nd, Samantha Zimmer.

Fish on a Stick: 1st, Torey Urquhart; 2nd, Jackie Dunham; 3rd, Lindsay Bevan.

Musical Instrument: 1st, Matthew Inglis; 2nd, Julie Johnston; 3rd, Tory Urquhart/Liane Cloutier.

Stone Animals: 1st, Allan Cousins; 2nd, Brian Dunham; 3rd, Jason Cousins.

Clay Flower Pots: 1st, Linday Collie/Erin Lowrie; 2nd, Harrison Radersma; 3rd, Kevin Cherry/Jessica Cherry.

Sandcastle/Sculpture Building 6 Years and Under: Castle - 1st, Mathew Hanley; 2nd, Dustin Martel/Jessica Klatt; 3rd - Robbie Larson. Sculpture - 1st, Nicole Cloutier/Liane Cloutier.

7 Years and Over: Castle - 1st, Katie Kay/Collen Spurgeon/Karry Kay/Karen West/Katie Lockerbie/Emily Sheenan; 2nd, Trevor Lorimer; 3rd, Mathew Smith/Matt Levine/Megan Smith. Sculpture - 1st, Hillary Worm/Greg Dunham/Julie Dunham/Jackie Dunham; 2nd, Katie Brake/Tawni Johnston/Vensa Serfried/Kelly Serfried/Lindsay Serfried; 3rd, Kelly Gillingham/Mitch Gillingham/Darren Johnston/Julie Johnston/Todd Loukras/Dale Loukras.

Scenes at the lake, clockwise from top right: Melissa Allen shows no fear on monkey bars; swimmers get a little coaching before one of the races; two young cottagers enjoy the beach activities; Julie Mason uses her cousin Christine Woodrow's face as her canvas; and participants cheer on their minnows

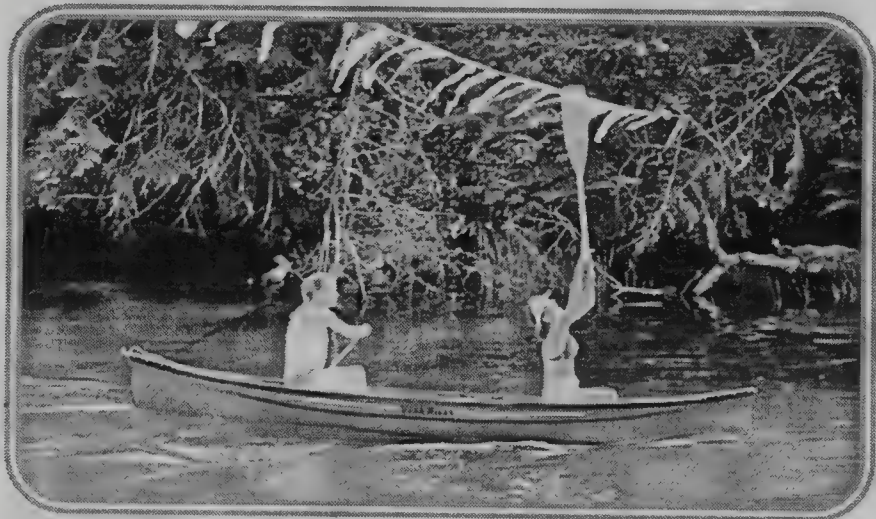
Photos by MARTHA PERKINS





Wet & Wild

*A little water
couldn't dampen
anyone's spirit at the
Salerno Lake annual
canoe race and pic-
nic in Furnace Falls
Park August 2.*



photos
by
Dianne
Choma

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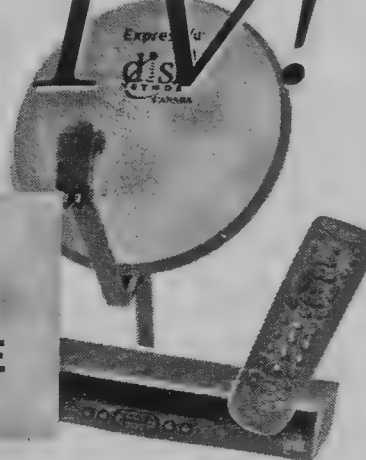
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Summer fun on Drag Lake



Drag Lake held its annual regatta on the holiday long weekend, getting kids and adults involved in the fun games and competitions. Clockwise, from top, right: Cousins Brittany Fink and Hana Lapp try to untie themselves after the three-legged race; three-year-old Cameron Leliever cools down with a free ice-cream cone; a couple competes in the bottle-feeding contest; and Shelby Vice tries to break her balloon.



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El Nino summer on Drag Lake

by AL AND DIANA FERGUSON

The Simcoe Day weekend is the traditional time for Drag Lake cottagers, their children, grandchildren, guests and dogs to gather for three events of endurance, athletic skills and sheer fun.

Over 100 people were gathered on Curry's Beach for the Ced Hurd presentations, and even more were on hand to cheer the swimmers that afternoon on Podmore Beach. At Fun Day on Sunday we guesstimated that close to 200 participants took part in the festivities. It was a wonderful weekend for seeing old friends and making new ones.

CED HURD MEMORIAL SWIM

This annual mile race, kicking off the events weekend, keeps getting better. Micki Hurd-Jones told all the spectators and participants about her father, Ced Hurd. He was a marathon swimmer who shared his love of the sport with youngsters around Drag Lake. Some of those same youngsters still compete and now many of their children are also in the swim.

This year's winner was Rachael Johnson, age 14, who completed the distance in 29 minutes and 16 seconds. Geoff Guimond, 9, was the youngest swimmer and Jim Fink, admitting to 56 years, was the oldest. All 18 participants received a certificate of achievement.

Dave and Pat Reynolds and their able timekeepers and course marshalls made sure that the race was not only exciting but safe. Once again Ernie Leinauer and Peter Curry kindly offered their beaches.

SWIM AND NOVELTY RACES

On Saturday afternoon of the events weekend the swim and novelty races were held at Podmore Beach. Organized by Don and Jean Young and their dedicated band of volunteers, this year's meet was superb.

Swim Sprints

Under 5: Kendra Guimond, Connor Dixon and Hanna Lapp.

5 to 7 years: Marika Iannucci,

Alison MacDonald and Kevin Wheeler.

8 to 10: Lauren Guimond, Geoff Guimond and Garrett Olexiuk.

11 to 13: Michael Olexiuk, Steven Sharpe and Jillian Parish.

14 to 17: Steven Sharpe, Bob Warvill.

Men's 18 and over: Peter Looije, Jim Dixon and Scott Wybrow.

Flutterboard Races

3 and under: Klara Franklyn, Michael Sharpe.

4 and 5: Kendra Guimond, Tori Bailey and Brittany Fink.

6 and 7: Heather Gaebler, Reid Dixon and Marika Iannucci.

8 to 10: Lauren Guimond, Geoff Guimond and Matthew Iannucci.

11 to 14: Steven Sharpe, Cassandra Iannucci and Bob Warvill.

Underwater Swim

5 to 7: Marika Iannucci, Lindsey Guimond and Ramsey Franklyn.

8 to 10: Lauren Guimond, Garrett Olexiuk and Geoff Guimond.

11 to 13: Steven Sharpe, Vanessa Iannucci and Michael Olexiuk.

14 and over: Mike Guimond, Dennis Lawrence and Bob Warvill.

Noodle Races

3 and under: Michael Sharpe, Klara Franklyn and Maddy Appleby.

4 and 5: Kendra Guimond, Tori Bailey and Harry Gaebler.

6 and 7: Marika Iannucci followed by a tie between Lindsey Guimond and Heather Gaebler. Kevin Wheeler came third.

8 to 10 years: Lauren Guimond, Geoff Guimond, and Jessica Guimond and Matthew Iannucci tied for third.

11 to 15 years: Steven Sharpe, Cassandra Iannucci and Vanessa Iannucci.

FUN DAY

Beautifully organized by Terry Richardson and her helpers, the 1998 Fun Day was even better attended than last year. The weather was perfect, the ice cream stayed cold and the kids ran hot footed for an impressive array of prizes offered by local merchants and businesses.

Nail Driving: 15 & under was won

in a tie between Michael Olexiuk and Jesse Manner, second was Sam Witherspoon and third was Steven Sharpe. The 16 & over contest was won by Rob Chapman after an exciting "drive-off" with Kent Freeman and Charles Wheeler.

Golf Driving: 15 & under was won by Sam Witherspoon with an impressive 67' followed by Marc Legault with 43' and Jesse Manner with 37'. The 16 & over was won by Ron Sharpe followed by Craig Gilbert and Bob Hunt. Never have so many marshmallows flown so far.

Sprints

4 & under: Harry Gaebler followed by Maddy Appleby and Jessica Pavlakovic.

5 to 7: Jaime Rilling, Heather Gaebler and Marika Iannucci.

8 to 10: Michael Kumpula, Garrett Olexiuk and Matthew Iannucci.

11 to 15 Girls: Vanessa Iannucci, Adele Legault and Kimberley Freeland.

11 to 15 Boys: Steven Sharpe, Michael Olexiuk and Luke Witherspoon.

16 & over Girls: Amanda Chapman, Kathy Chapman and Sarah Young.

16 & over Boys: Livio Iannucci, Robert Young and Brian Wood.

Balloon Race

William Shuttle, followed by Harry Gaebler and Zachery Pavlakovic.

Sack Races

6 to 9 Girls: Heather Gaebler, Jaime Rilling and Marika Iannucci

6 to 9 Boys: John MacFarlane, Matthew Iannucci and Tyler Hunt

10 to 14 Girls: Vanessa Iannucci, Ashley Inglis and Jacquelyn Wilson.

10 to 14 Boys: Steven Sharpe, Luke Samuel Witherspoon.

15 & over Girls: Kathy Chapman, Lynne Snoddon and Adele Legault,

15 & over Boys: Livio Iannucci, Brian Wood and Chaz Wiseman.

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Thank You!

On behalf of the members of the Drag Lake Property Owners' Association, Terri Richardson would like to thank the following for making our annual Fun Day such a great success.

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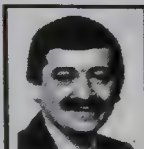


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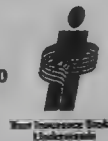
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The True North

✿ 100 years after the goldrush, three locals brave the wilderness to relive the Klondike era

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

The terrain is rugged and steep, the waters are dangerously cold, but the bugs in the Yukon are no match for those in Haliburton, say three locals who competed in the race of a lifetime this summer.

When Bob Davis, Karl Hartwick and his son, Mike, made the long trip up to Alaska for the start of the 1,000-kilometre Dyea to Dawson Centennial Race to the Klondike, they expected to encounter a wild frontier unlike anything Haliburton had to offer.

"We were prepared for the bugs being bad, but we really didn't have much trouble," said Karl Hartwick, a Haliburton doctor.

Davis and the Hartwicks joined three friends from Quebec for a twelve-day journey across the Klondike that took them through some of the most harsh and beautiful terrain the country has to offer.

On the morning of June 13, the group set out on foot from the Dyea Flats in Klondike International Historic Park to make the 35-kilometre hike up the Chilkoot Trail, the same trail travelled by about 40,000 gold seekers 100 years before them.

Fifty-five two-member teams from around the world were allowed to compete in the race, which offered \$5,000 in gold to the first place team. Hartwick and his friends, however, were competing for the fun and the adventure.

Each competitor carried a 50-pound pack containing a gold pan, cooking utensils, tools and enough food for several days up the 3,700-foot summit to the Chilkoot Pass, where they were checked in by RCMP and Canada Customs officials before crossing the border into the Yukon.

The race was designed to commemorate the 1898 gold rush, complete with a hike to the Scales, where the teams lined up for a re-enactment photo of hiking up the "Golden Stairs."

"It's fabulous scenery," said Hartwick. "Once you get up at the pass and you're looking down at the Pacific Ocean, you can see for miles. You're not only above the tree line, you're hiking through snow in June!"

"The mountains just start right up from the water," added his son, Mike, a University of Calgary kinesiology student. "It's really rugged and worn. It's all different, but it's all really nice."

Just past the first check-point, the group began its hike through the snow-covered coastal range of the Rockies to Lake Bennett, where they picked up the handmade wood canvass canoes that won Hartwick an award at the finish line for his fine craftsmanship.

The canoes, transported to the site by the White Pass & Yukon Route railway, were fitted with spray skirts to protect the teams from the near freezing waters that could rise up quickly in rough winds.

Crossing the first of four lakes on the course, the group made it safely to their checkpoint in Carcross, where they were allowed to resupply before starting off down the Yukon River, the third longest in North America.

It was at Carcross that the group ran into a fellow Highlander, Maple Lake native Jim Thompson, who was storing their gear for them at the RCMP headquar-



Photos provided by Karl Hartwick

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY:

Karl Hartwick stops for a rest on the Chilkoot Trail, the same trail taken by 40,000 gold seekers 100 years ago. Hartwick, his son and four friends spent two weeks in the Klondike competing in the Dyea to Dawson Centennial Race to the Klondike. Hartwick said he and his friends were there for the scenery, not the \$5,000 first-place prize.

ters.

Another former local, RCMP corporal Tim Bain, arranged to have the group's vehicle shuttled to the finish line in Dawson City, proving that even out of their element, Highlanders never lose sight of their duty to lend a helping hand to each other.

"People in the North are always very helpful and friendly and warm," said Hartwick. "Everyone we met was always willing to help us out in any way. They're like people in Haliburton, very open and friendly."

After travelling through Miles Canyon to Whitehorse, the group stopped at the Robert Service Campground for a mandatory 12 hours of rest.

It was on such stops that Davis, a member of the Haliburton Highlands Concert Band, would take out his French horn and dutifully put in his half-hour of practice each day.

"It's pretty important if you're a horn player to keep your face muscles tuned up," Karl Hartwick said of

Davis, who is still vacationing in the Yukon.

"I think he was afraid he might attract some moose in the camp so he walked about a quarter of a mile away and practised. We could hear him off in the distance every night around 10:30."

On the water at 8 a.m. each day, the six friends would put in about 10 hours of paddling before stopping to camp, unlike the avid racers of the first place team, who traveled continuously, completing the course in 5 1/2 days.

"It got pretty intense," said Mike Hartwick. "Some people didn't sleep and ate power bars the whole way." "Our goal for the trip was to see the country," added his father.

After their rest, the teams paddled through the Whitehorse Rapids on their way to Lake Laberge.

They passed through many historical sites, such as the

Sun never sets during 12-day Yukon adventure

from page 21

Big Salmon and Little Salmon villages, before moving on to the Carmacks, from which they paddled to historic Fort Selkirk.

It was at Fort Selkirk that the group met a fellow from Sturgeon Falls who had built several cabins in the wilderness three years earlier and had lived there in isolation ever since.

While Mike Hartwick said the Yukon locals were the most interesting people he met on the journey, he was also impressed by the cowboy from Germany who was racing with his sister.

"He was all decked out like John Wayne and smoked about a pack a day."

The weather was dry and mild for the most part of the trip.

Those who wanted to canoe all night could do so with ease since the skies were never dark. (In the weeks surrounding the June 21 summer solstice, the sun only dips briefly below the horizon in the Yukon, creating a reddish sunset and sunrise within the span of about

two hours.)

On the last day of the race, the Hartwicks decided it was time to show the Yukon what they were worth.

Getting up at 4 a.m., they paddled for more than 22 hours straight, covering 150 miles.

They crossed the Dawson City finish line in fortieth place at 1:20 a.m. on June 24. Davis and their friends from Quebec came in shortly behind them.

Davis can still be heard scaring moose in the Yukon woodlands and will return to Haliburton later this month.

For Hartwick and his son, who flew back home after several days of additional camping and hiking, it was an adventure that they will not soon forget.

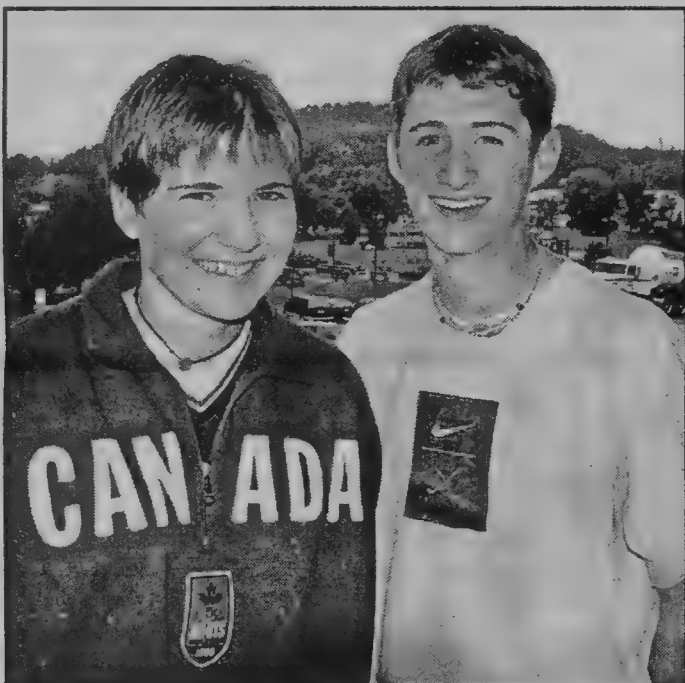
"I've always been fascinated with the history of the gold rush," said Karl Hartwick. "It has been a defining event in Canadian history. So to be retracing the most popular route to the gold fields and soaking up all that heritage was really fun."



AND THEY'RE OFF:

Fifty-five teams took part in the 12-day race that recreated the Klondike goldrush.

Two county high school students get set for year abroad



BON VOYAGE: Katharine Hagerman has already left on exchange to Switzerland, while Greg Forgrave is set to leave for Austria next week.

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Although they don't know exactly what the next year will bring, two Haliburton high school students know they can count on lots of change, excitement and new experiences during their studies overseas.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Katharine Hagerman, 15, and Greg Forgrave, 17, will each spend a year in neighbouring European countries on Rotary exchanges.

Katharine, whose exchange trip has been organized through the Haliburton Rotary Club, left on Sunday for her stay in Wil (pronounced "Veal"), Switzerland.

Greg, the Minden Rotary Club exchange student, leaves for Gmunden, Austria on Aug. 18.

Though Austria and Switzerland share a border, Greg and Katharine will be a few hours apart by train.

However, the two plan to visit each other at some point over the coming months. They also hope to meet up with Danish exchange student Armita Afshari, who returned home on Saturday after a year in the Highlands through a similar Rotary exchange.

Greg said he selected Austria as his first choice because he wanted to see the Alps, learn German and be located within easy travelling distance to other countries in Europe.

In preparation for her trip, Katharine began studying German in the spring with Haliburton resident Julianna vanLieshout.

Shortly after he arrives in Austria, Greg begins a 10-day intensive language course prior to starting his high school courses.

Aside from their studies, both students will take part in various conferences organized by Rotary, plus a tour of other countries.

Greg and Katharine are planning to immerse themselves in the culture and customs of their adopted homes so they can make the most of their year abroad.

"I'm looking forward to the whole overall experience and the gaining of knowledge by seeing how other cultures work," said Greg.

Katharine said she's expecting to learn a lot about herself, as well as other countries, while on exchange.

"It's just like growing up. You have to be very independent to do this. You have to be very open minded."

Friends who want to keep in touch with Katharine can write to her at the following address: Katharine Hagerman, Tannehof, 9552 Bronschhofen, Switzerland. She can also be reached by e-mail at: Katharine5@hotmail.com.

At press time, Greg didn't yet have his mailing address.



45th Annual HALIBURTON LAKE REGATTA August 1, 1998

The HLCA would like to thank the following companies and individuals for their generous donations to the 45th annual Haliburton Lake Regatta

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August 16th	How to Prepare for a Miracle
August 30th	A Time to Live Purposefully
September 6th	A Time to Stretch our Faith
September 13th	A Time to Sacrifice for Our God
September 20th	A Time to Live out our Faith Through Hope and Love
September 27th	A Time to Build a Life of Service
October 4th	A Time to Commit Ourselves for the Future
October 11th	A Time to Give Thanks to God

Our service times are at 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. A Nursery Program for those birth to 3 is available over both service times and a Junior Church Program is available for those 4 - 10 during the first service only.

For more information call 457-2851.

Holiday weekend is perfect time for reunions

■ West Guilford families take some time to catch up on each other's news

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Civic Holiday weekend was the time for reunions in this locality.

The Morrison family gathered at the Centre, about thirty in number, on August 2 to enjoy a pot luck meal together and visit. It's the time to catch up on news of each other's families and be reminded of how fast children grow and how many years people have been mar-

ried, recalling too, the ones who used to be there.

The Andy Sisson reunion at the head of Pine Lake was extremely well attended. The weather was great for swimming and for playing in the sand, or visiting in the shade, depending on your age! Although I can't begin to name everyone present, some who attended were Bernard, Joyce and Craig Sisson and family, Erma Sisson and her family of four and their families of Chumbleys and Sisson, Iris (Sisson) Gibbon's family, Brenda with Samantha and Sean, and Marilyn, Byron and Sylvia Sisson of Elliot Lake, Rick Poole and son Scott (Eleanor being in B.C. with daughter Stephanie to see their brand new grand-

daughter), Earle and Louise Sisson and family of Karen and Peter Jennings, Blaine Sisson and daughter Shannon and husband Derek Feir and family, Aldyth Bishop and daughter, Debbie Deremo and husband Bob and family, some of Helen Brice's family, Cathy, Sheila, Peter's son Sean and daughter Erin, Dylan Brice, son of Doug Brice, and many others.

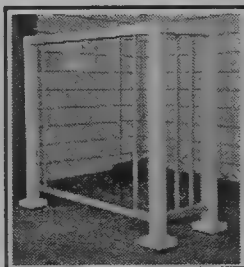
To expand on the Guilford landscaping, Isobel Porath and Elaine Nunn work alongside the Marshalls at the gardening which beautifies the Centre and welcome sign. Anyone who would like to help in this effort may join this group on Monday mornings at 9 a.m. It would be most appreciated.

Plants are supplied by the "Beautify West Guilford" committee!

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community

events calendar

things to do in the Haliburton Highlands

Every Tuesday Children's Story Hour at 3 p.m. at the Haliburton Library, until the end of August.

August 13 Haliburton Highlands Twirlers Summer Square Dancing. Basic, Mainstream, Plus at the Haliburton Legion, 7 - 9:30. Call 457-1328. **August 14** Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton presents Perth Fiddle Orchestra, on tour from Scotland, at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$8, children under 10, free. For info and tickets call 457-2571 or 489-2610.

August 15 Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists Annual Meeting at Snowdon Park. Pot Luck Lunch at noon followed by a business meeting at 1:30 p.m., then a self-guided tour. Bring your own chairs, utensils, etc. Beverages will be provided by the club. For info call Harold or Hannel at 286-6060.

August 16 Victoria-Haliburton Federal Progressive Conservative Association 'Family Fun Day and Beef B.B.Q.' 3 p.m. onward, Kinmount Fairgrounds. Musical entertainment. A variety of children's activities. Tickets available at the event.

August 17 Contract Bridge, 1 p.m. (every Monday) at Home Support. For further information call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

August 17 & 18 BOOM sailing program for children, Drag Lake. Call 457-3773 for information.

August 26 R & R Jr. Golf Tournament, \$7 registration payable in advance. Deadline August 23. Males and females, ages 10 - 15. Green fees payable day of tournament. Call 457-4072 to register or for more info.

August 27 Haliburton Highlands Twirlers Summer Square Dancing. Basic, Mainstream, Plus at the Haliburton Legion, 7 - 9:30. Call 457-1328.

August 27 Duplicate Bridge, 1 p.m. (every Thursday) at Home Support. For further information call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

September 5 5th Annual Haliburton Forest 100 Mile Run (50 mile and 50 k. alternative), 6 a.m. If interested in participating or volunteering, call Helen Malmberg, 416-422-5130.

September 5 Bob Hunter Memorial Horseshoe Tournament, 11 a.m. For info call 447-3092.

September 8 Knitter's Group, Guild of Fine Arts are holding a BBQ luncheon at the home of Margaret and George Bull, 457-2124 to raise money for the Teleradiology Unit. The beef will be donated by Honeymans Beef Purveyors' representative Dave Bull. The members are bringing salads, desserts, condiments, a few friends and folding chairs. Fill your car, come and have a good time.

Community Events



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'Glorious' weather brings crowds to Eagle Lake

■ *Rhubarb Committee's efforts can be credited for popularity of beach and park*

This summer will surely go down in memory as one of the most glorious in "get away country" - day after day of hot, sunny weather, a forest fire hazard, but with enough rain to keep lawns green and forests in full leaf with no insect infestations.

Eagle Lake Beach Park, with its sandy beach, playground equipment and picnic tables, is proving to be a popular spot, justifying the Rhubarb Committee's efforts.

Suggestions for the park's enhancement are always welcome and will be enacted if possible.

I have an appeal to anyone who might have taken a photograph of the "dunk tank" area at our July 11 festival, to contact Doug King, 489-1083.

Doug and Vince Leveck kindly ran this event for us, dressed respectively in yellow cap, blue jeans, tee-shirt and in grey cap, green shorts, two-tone green sweater.

Although members of a local Lions' Club, they seek to prove

eagle lake news

rhubarb patch

Ruth Still

754-2602

that they were not wearing any Lions' Regalia.

This week is Vacation Bible School, August 10 to 14, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the church.

Children of any age are welcome and there is no cost.

Volunteers are needed to help provide snacks (call Sandra, 754-3955), and crafts material (call Ann, 754-1775).

Children's Choir, Grades 2 to 6, under the leadership of Marie Wallace, had an exciting beginning this spring and summer, performing three times at Mother's Day, Father's Day and

at the Rhubarb Festival. This group will reconvene in the fall to prepare Christmas music.

We have appreciated the help of Katie Rodley, a student at Ontario Bible College, in leading the Super Church ministry each summer Sunday, assisted by Michelle and Jonathon Byelis.

Plans for a busy fall of activities at the church are being planned beginning with the annual corn roast at Still Lake on September 5.

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THE PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY



BIG SMILES FOR BIG SUCCESS: Diane Springstein, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, centre, grins as Ross and Betty Henderson, on left, and Lorna and Doug Burtch, on right, present her with a cheque from Saturday's Bowl-a-thon at Carnarvon Lanes. Below, Margaret Schepers, Janet McGrath and Marj Hamilton watch a teammate bowl.

Bowl-a-thon raises \$7,600

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The huge success of Saturday's charity bowlathon is a credit to the volunteer organizers, the 50 bowlers and all the hundreds of people who sponsored the day of fun, says the executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

"(Organizers) Ross and Betty Henderson and Doug and Lorna Burtch need an incredibly big hand," Diane Springstein said before she threw the first ball of the event. "Thank you everyone."

The bowl-a-thon raised more than \$7,600 "and we're not done," Burtch told the enthusiastic bowlers at Carnarvon Lane. An additional \$1,500 may be added to the sponsor pot, which was already remarkably full.

The biggest sponsor of the event was the Big Boshkung Property Owners Association, which pledged \$1,000. Businesses also made pledges in smaller amounts, and there were hundreds of individuals who supported the bowlers as well.

Greg and Spira Nitsos, owners of Carnarvon Lanes, provided free use of their facilities for the event.



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Invitation to Participate

Algonquin Park Forest Management Unit 2000-2020 Forest Management Plan

The Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA), the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and the Algonquin Park Local Citizens Committee (LCC) invite you to participate in the preparation of the 2000-2020 forest management plan for the Algonquin Park Forest Management Unit.

The forest management plan will outline:

- The long-term strategic direction for management of the forest.
- The details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and planned road locations for the first five-year term (2000-2005).

The purpose of this first public consultation opportunity is to:

- Provide you with access to information which will be used in the forest management planning process.
- Obtain your contributions to the background information to be used in planning.
- Ensure that the Planning Team is aware of all values that require protection during forest management operations.
- Obtain your views on the desired benefits which can be achieved through the management of the Algonquin Park Forest.
- Provide you with an opportunity to state any issues or concerns early in the planning process.
- Identify persons who want to be included on the forest management plan mailing list.

We encourage you to become involved early in the planning process. In addition to this opportunity to participate, other public consultation opportunities are tentatively scheduled as follows:

First Information Centre	October 19 to October 30, 1998
Second Information Centre	February 15 to March 2, 1999
Draft Forest Management Plan Review	September 17 to November 17, 1999
Inspection of MNR Approved Forest Management Plan	January 15 to February 15, 2000

Information Centres will be held in Pembroke, Huntsville, Barry's Bay and Mattawa. In addition, opportunities will be provided for interested parties to meet with the planning team in Toronto and Ottawa. Exact dates and locations will be specified in a subsequent public notice in September, 1998.

Further information about the forest management planning process, the information to be used in the preparation of the plan and information about the Algonquin Park Forest is available for viewing at the following offices:

Algonquin Forestry Authority
222 Main Street West
Huntsville, Ontario
Tel.: (705) 789-9647

Ministry of Natural Resources
31 Riverside Drive
Pembroke, Ontario
Tel.: (613) 732-3661

The information will be available for public viewing during the hours of 8:15 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. It is recommended that you make an appointment to view this information. You can also view the information during non-business hours by making an appointment.

The planning team for the management plan is composed of the following people:

Carl Corbett, R.P.F., Chief Forester, AFA - Plan Author
John Winters, Park Superintendent and District Manager, MNR
Peter Dawson, R.P.F., Park Forester, MNR
Bruce Sandilands, Senior Resource Planner, MNR
Norm Quinn, Park Biologist, MNR
Sid Bredin, Fire Management Supervisor, MNR
Mike Duncan, Algonquin Park Operations South Leader, MNR
Dan Cotnam, Algonquin Park Operations North Leader, MNR
Keith Fletcher, R.P.F., Area Forester, AFA - Secretary
Representative, Local Citizens Committee

At any time during the forest management planning process you may seek a resolution of issues with the Plan Author, the Park Superintendent and District Manager, the Local Citizens Committee and the Regional Director in accordance with the issue resolution procedure outlined in the Forest Management Planning Manual. In addition, interested persons may also, at any time, make a request to the Minister of Environment for a "bump up" of proposed forest management activities to the status of an individual environmental assessment under the Environmental Assessment Act.

Comments and information regarding the forest management plan are being collected under authority of the Forest Management Planning Manual as regulated by the Crown Forest Sustainability Act. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the forest management planning period and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review. Information submitted will be shared among the MNR, AFA and LCC for the purpose of forest management planning.

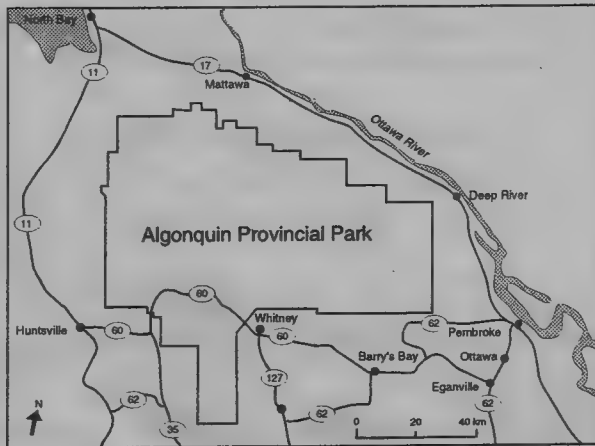
Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987) personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources to seek public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Tom Smith, Support Services Supervisor, Algonquin Park at (613) 637-2780, ext. 201 (Whitney).

If you wish to provide written comments regarding background information, have your name added to the mailing list for the planning process or to express any issues or concerns which need to be addressed during the planning process, please contact:

Park Superintendent and District Manager
Algonquin Provincial Park
P.O. Box 219
Whitney ON K0J 2M0
Fax: (613) 637-2864

For further information about the forest management plan, you can contact Carl Corbett, Plan Author at (705) 789-9647, Peter Dawson, Park Forester at (613) 732-5555, John Winters, Park Superintendent and District Manager at (613) 637-2780 ext. 334 or the Local Citizens Committee at (613) 637-2780 ext. 333 (voice mail).

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Friday August 14
Saturday August 15
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ADMISSION
ADULTS \$5.00 • CHILDREN 6 - 15 \$2.00 • under 6 FREE
Family Passes \$15.00 may be purchased prior to fair weekend from Varty's Jewellery in Haliburton, Golden's Stationers in Minden. also available at the entrance gates
Main Ticket Gate in Curling Club Area
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KARAOKE TALENT CONTEST
Music by Back 40 Music Man
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Competition Sunday at 1:00 sharp

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8am - 11am in the Curling Club Saturday and Sunday

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HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY AUGUST 14, 1998

5:00 pm - closing Midway opens, Loonie Night
7:00pm Minden Curling Club is the place to be
Ambassadors of the Fair Contests
Howdedit, the Magician entertains
9:00 - 12:00pm Teen Dance, at Minden Curling Club

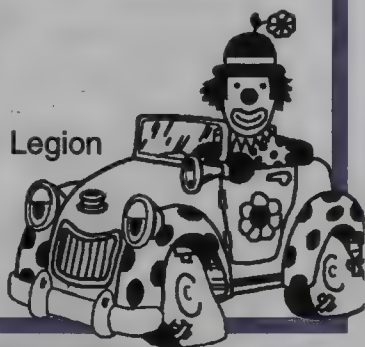
SATURDAY AUGUST 15, 1998

8:00am - 11:00 Pancake Breakfast at the Exhibit Building
9:00am English Horse Show
10:00am Exhibit Building Opens
Beef Cow/Calf Class at the Livestock Barn
10:30am Heavy Horse Show
Haflinger Show
11:00am Barbecued Beef on a Bun
Midway Opens
11:30 am Grandstand Show begins
12:00 noon Parade - begins downtown and passes Grandstand
12:30pm English Horse Show resumes
1:00pm Official Opening at the Grandstand
Fleece Judging at the Livestock Barn
1:45pm Parade Prizes awarded at the Grandstand
2:00pm Sheep Show at the Livestock Barn
2:45pm Grandstand Contests
3:15pm Light Horse Pull
Heavy Horse Pull
6:00pm Exhibit Building closes
8:00pm 105 Country Video Dance, arena



SUNDAY AUGUST 16, 1998

8:00-11:00 Pancake Breakfast at the Exhibit building
9:00am Western Horse Show
10:00am Exhibit Building Opens
Poultry Show in the Livestock Barn
Pony Harness Class
10:30am Roadsters, Hackneys, Draft & Commercial Ponies
10:15am Interdenominational Church Service - Grandstand
11:00am Midway Opens
Barbecued Beef on a Bun
Sanctioned Goat Show at the Livestock Barn
12:00 noon Mutt Show
Register Karaoke, beside Grandstand
Klash the Clown entertains on Grandstand
1:00pm Talent Show - Karaoke Style, Grandstand
Horseshoe Pitching Contest
2:00pm Kids' Day Games, sponsored by Haliburton Legion
3:00pm Demolition Derby
3:30pm Exhibit Building Closes
4:40pm Auction all donations, Exhibit building



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NOTICES



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that the Council of the County of Haliburton has enacted a by-law, By-Law #2263 to provide property tax rebates to eligible charities in certain situations.

Tax rebates are available to registered charities occupying property zoned industrial or commercial, if the charity is responsible for the taxes.

Application forms and copies of the by-law may be obtained at the County Office or any one of the Township Municipal Offices. Applications must be submitted to Township Municipal Offices on or before September 30, 1998.

Leslie A. Shepherd CAO
P.O. Box 399
11 Newcastle Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



Municipality of Dysart et al

TENDER

Operation of Concession Booth

Tenders to operate the Concession Booth at the Dysart Arena will be accepted at the Municipal Office until **NOON August 28, 1998.**

Operator will be required to enter into an agreement with the Municipality; details are available at the Municipal Office.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al
Box 389, Haliburton Ontario
705 457 1740



Municipality of Dysart NOTICE TO CONNECT

Bylaw 96 58

The Haliburton Kashagawigamog Sewage Works project No. 52-0127-01 is complete. Council therefore gives notice as per Bylaw 96 58 that the owner of any houses, buildings or properties will connect to the public sanitary sewage system within 1 (one) year of this date being August 11, 1999.

TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board is looking for someone with a vehicle with wheelchair access and the appropriate insurance coverage, to provide transportation for one student attending Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Anyone interested can contact either Susan Kirkpatrick or Jim Bradley in the Haliburton Office at 457-1980 for more information.



INVITATION TO TENDER

98-15-05-29

ROCK CUT WIDENING

County Road #3 (Buckhorn Road)
at Minnicock Lake Road

Lots 23 Conc. 15 Glamorgan Township

Tender forms available at the County Office, 11 Newcastle Street in Minden. Closing date: September 16, 1998 2:00 p.m. Tender includes all works required to widen a small Rock Cut to improve sight distance for the Minnicock Lake Road intersection.

Lowest or any Tender
not necessarily accepted.

Mr. Doug Ray
General Superintendent
phone: 705-286-1762 fax: 705-286-4881

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 4, Concession 11, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 on Plan 19R-6397; and

SECONDLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 4, Concession 11, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 6, 7, 8 and 9 on Plan 19R-6448.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 14th day of September, 1998, at the hour of 8:30 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: August 6, 1998

Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 4, Concession 11, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Oxtongue Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 6, 7, 11 and 14, 19R-6397-Sanderson;
Parts 12, 13, 15 and 16 on 19R-6397 and Part 9
on 19R-6448-Ministry of Natural Resources;
Parts 6, 7 and 8, 19R-6448 - Schell



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 12, in Concession IX, on Wildgoose Lake, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 14th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lot 12, in Concession IX on Wildgoose Lake, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1, and Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated June 29th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).
DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 21st day of July, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that the Council of the County of Haliburton has enacted a by-law, By-Law #2231 to provide tax assistance to elderly and disabled property owners from tax increases resulting from the Province-wide reassessment.

Tax assistance is offered in the form of a deferral of the assessment related tax increase that exceeds \$300.00 on homes valued at \$125,000.00 or less. Eligible property owners are persons receiving benefits under the Ontario Disability Support Program or the Family Benefits Act, or who are at least 65 years of age and receiving an increment under the Guaranteed Income Supplement of the Old Age Security Act.

Application forms and copies of the by-law may be obtained at the County Office or any one of the Township Municipal Offices. Applications must be submitted to Township Municipal Offices on or before September 30, 1998.

Leslie A. Shepherd CAO
P.O. Box 399
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K9J 7B1

Sealed proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Department, Room 423, Sutherland Campus, Brealey Building, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario, no later than 4:30 pm local time, Friday, September 4, 1998.

THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

For further information, please contact Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5554 or Sylvia Coones at (705) 749-5516.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

SPANISH TEACHERS

The Centre for Interdisciplinary Studies is interested in building a pool of available, qualified, part-time teachers for day and/or evening hours.

Qualifications: Bachelor Degree or equivalent in language; oral and written proficiency in Spanish; knowledge of cultural/Spanish experience; experience in cultural/social activities in North America for comparisons; ability to lecture in English; knowledge/practice of skills required to present subject matter in an adult/academic setting as well as the ability to evaluate students, plan lessons, develop curriculum and interact effectively with students. The ability to work independently and as a member of a team is a definite must. Experience in teaching language at a secondary level or higher-related teaching experience an asset.

Anyone who feels qualified and wishes to be considered must submit a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter to: Human and Organizational Development, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 524 Brealey Drive, PETERBOROUGH, ON K9J 7B,1 Fax (705) 743-5763 up to and including **August 18, 1998, quoting Competition #F2098. Please indicate day or evening availability.**

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are not selected, may we thank you for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College.

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NOTICES

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Two full-time support staff positions are required at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus to provide information and assistance on access to Federal benefits, programs and services, including Employment Insurance and Income Security Programs.

ASSESSMENT OFFICER (Competition #S1998)

With a starting salary of \$17.43 per hour, the key duties are to assess and coach clients from diverse backgrounds to identify employability needs and develop return to work action plans.

Qualification: relevant education/experience in employment counseling and/or social service field; excellent customer-service, communication (oral and written), interpersonal, human relation, negotiation, and problem solving skills; demonstrated client assessment skills with empathy for clients and diplomacy skills; ability to handle public speaking engagements as well as conduct workshops. The ability to operate a personal computer to access on-line systems and demonstrate the use of self-help tools, as well as the ability to function as a member of a self-directed team, working both independently and inter-dependently are required.

RESOURCE CENTRE CLERK (Competition #S2098)

With a starting salary of \$14.21 per hour, the key duties are to respond to enquiries regarding programs and services; assist clients with accurate completion of forms and applications, and refer clients to follow up interviews and sessions as required.

Qualifications: relevant education/experience in a front-line office environment; excellent customer-service skills; good communication (oral and written), interpersonal, human relation, and problem solving skills; demonstrated empathy for clients and diplomacy skills; with high personal integrity in dealing with confidential material. The ability to operate a personal computer utilizing a variety of software (word processing, spreadsheet, database) as well as accessing on-line systems and demonstrate the use of self-help tools, as well as the ability to function as a member of a self-directed team, working both independently and inter-dependently are required.

To apply submit a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Human and Organizational Development, Room 524, Brealey Drive, Peterborough, ON (Fax 705-743-5763) **QUOTING THE COMPETITION NUMBER** up to and including **August 17, 1998.**

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are not selected, we thank you at this time for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that the Council of the County of Haliburton proposes to enact the following amendments to County By-Law No. 2215, the County Speed Limit By-Law, at the Council meeting of August 19, 1998:

ROADWAY DESCRIPTION	SPEED LIMIT CHANGE
County Road No. 121 from 50 metres west of Peninsula Drive easterly to 350 metres west of Industrial Park Drive at Haliburton	70 km/hr to 60 km/hr
County Road No. 121 from 350 metres west of Industrial Park Drive to County Road No. 1 at Haliburton.	60 km/hr to 50 km/hr
County Road No. 19 (Harburn Road) from Highway 118 easterly to Tattersall Road.	80 km/hr to 70 km/hr
County Road No. 507 from County Road No. 503 southerly for approximately one kilometre.	80 km/hr to 60 km/hr

Comments or concerns with respect to the proposed changes may be directed in writing to the undersigned or in person to the County Roads Committee, by prior appointment. The County Roads Committee is scheduled to meet on August 18, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. in the County Administration Building.

Mr. Leslie A. Shepherd, C.A.O./ County Engineer
705-286-1333

HKPR



Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District

Health Unit

is accepting tenders for the provision of computer equipment and software for its offices located in Port Hope, Lindsay, Haliburton, Campbellford and Brighton.

Tender documents are available from any of the health unit offices until 4:30, 1998 August 21. Closing date for receipt of tenders is 12 noon, 1998 August 28, at the Port Hope office address, to the attention of the Director, Administrative Services.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders will be opened 1998 September 01 at 10 a.m., at the Port Hope office.

HALIBURTON, KAWARTHA, PINE RIDGE DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT

200 Rose Glen Road
Port Hope, Ontario
L1A 3V6
905 885 9100

108 Angeline Street South
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 3L5
705 324 3569

Highway 118
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
705 457 1391

22 Dorse Avenue South
Campbellford, Ontario
K0L 1L0
705 653 1550

35 Alice Street
Brighton, Ontario
K0K 1H0
613 475 0933

All information obtained through the solicitation of tenders will be governed by the provisions of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, 1990, as amended.

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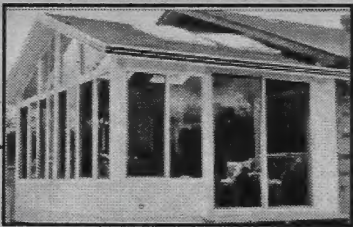
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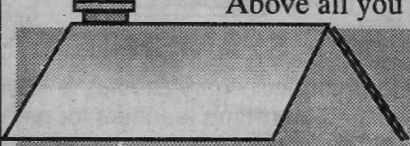
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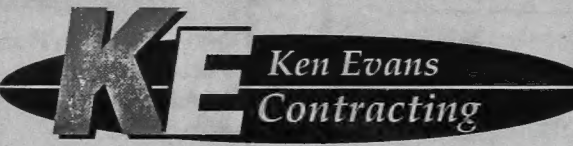
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Monmouth agricultural fair lets children show their stuff

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Organizers of the Monmouth Agricultural Fair were rewarded with good attendance and participation and good weather.

Visitors enjoyed viewing many fine entries in many categories, great vegetables and fruit, preserves, flowers, photos, quilts, knitted, crocheted and sewn items.

The horses were popular, as was the petting "zoo," where the mini-goats and the mini-horses starred.

Especially encouraging this year was the great number of exhibits by children.

Even after a day at the fair people still came out in good numbers on Saturday evening for the Penny Raffle at the arena.

They came for a chance to win one of the many beautiful and/or practical prizes that had been donated. Lots of fun.

The proceeds will be used for the L. Watson Centre by the Renovation Committee.

Squares for the train mural are selling well. Only 150 squares to go.

It is hoped that all will be spon-

sored by Labour Day. Get yours soon - only \$10 to sponsor the painting of one square. See Mary Barker.

Memorial services remembering and honouring late family members and friends buried in the Essonville and Wilberforce cemeteries were held on the last two Sundays.

The Essonville church service was led by Charles Hughes and several members of the Harcourt Chapel.

The Community Choir, Gentlemen of Song and Sid Woodcock and Clara Burt all took part.

The United Church, with guest preacher Kristel McGee, hosted the Wilberforce service.

A well attended Vacation Bible School at St. Margaret's Anglican Church followed the Jesus Expedition to five corners of the world last week.

So many people volunteered with lessons, music, crafts, games and snacks. The children loved it. Thanks to all.

The Historic Outpost House continues to host some interesting events this summer.

Do get out to view the fine photography exhibition by Paul Sanderson.

This show of black and white infra-red photos mainly taken in the Wilbermere Lake area continues throughout August.

Paul kindly attended a 'meet

the artist' afternoon on Saturday, August 1.

Over tea, it was interesting chatting with the artists, especially when his uncle, Kenneth Sanderson related family stories of times at Wilbermere Farm.

The collection days have been popular. Over 70 people visited with Doug Stephen and viewed his find display of model trains, on Tuesday, July 28.

They watched the magic of trains that blew steam and hear sound effects from the engines of the trains.

Among the visitors were George Grant, whose life work was engineer on real trains.

Vic Snider, a railway employee, and wife Faye (Carmichael), whose folks ran the Gooderham station for years, both enjoyed the display.

Young and old, it was of great interest what train and railway stories were related during the afternoon and evening.

Another collection day had Stewart Smith with his extensive stamp collection, Daniel Vanier with his growing albums of stamps, and Erin Wilson with his coins at the Outpost on August 4 to share their knowledge and interesting hobby.

What history there is in a stamp.

There is the Canadian stamp of George VI and Elizabeth in the year of his coronation - and we

are viewing it on the day the Queen Mother celebrated her 98th birthday.

Each stamp, every coin, brings forth a story, a connection.

Erin was amazing with his knowledge of his collection; Daniel, able to share, and to add to his collection from Stewart's spare items.

Just hearing Gary Collins make connections with these collectors, to hear his stamp stories and then

Joe Ablett with his amazing knowledge of stamps, buying, selling, trading, collecting. Truly a great collection day.

The Annual Corn/Wiener Roast is Saturday, August 15 at 7 p.m. and celebrates our sixth year of operating the museum, our historic Outpost. All welcome.

The Clark family travelled to Sudbury recently to celebrate the 25th anniversary of nephew Barry and Lise McDonald.



HELP FOR KIM DRUMHELLER: Nancy Brink accepts a donation for the Kim Drumheller Trust Fund from Adrian Whitfield, on behalf of Haliburton Christian Outreach. The outreach centre raised about \$300 for Drumheller, who was partially paralyzed in a car accident, during gospel singing performances it organized at Haliburton's Midnight Madness. People can make donations to the trust fund at 12 businesses throughout town.

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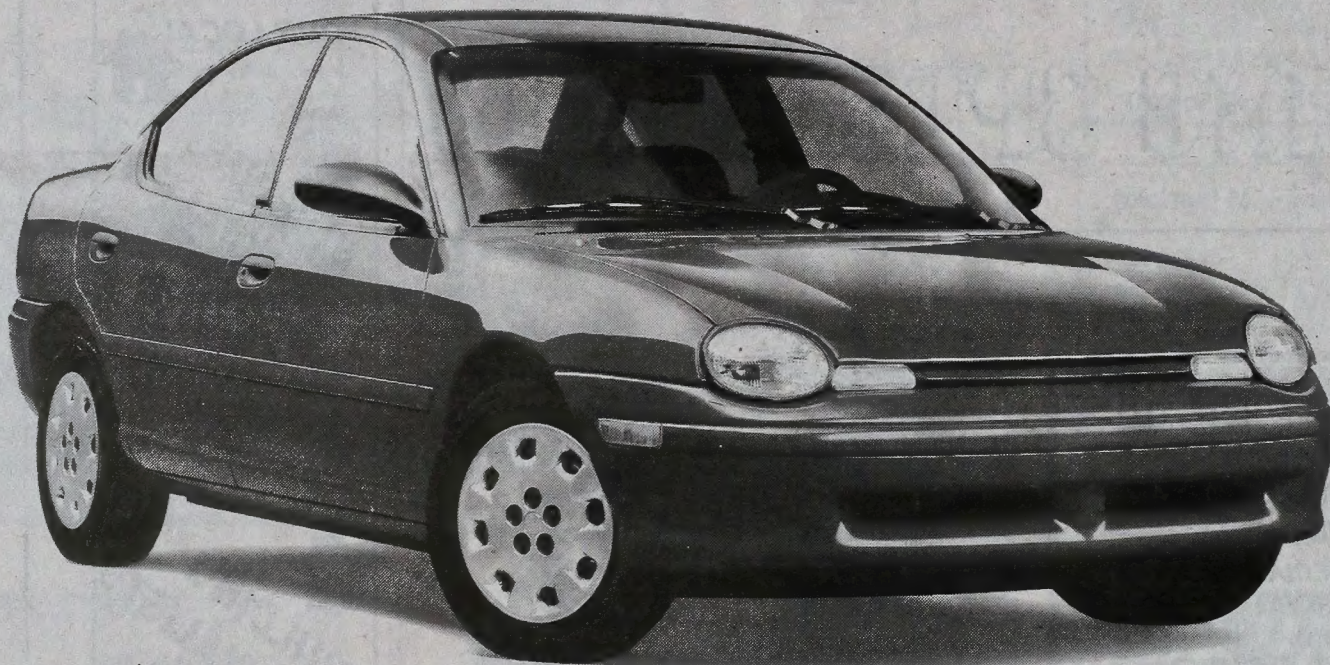
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